

BRITONS MOURN DEATH OF KING

Elizabeth, Now Queen, Due Back Today From World Tour

State Demos Endorse Bard For Senator

Harrisburg (AP) — U. S. District Judge Guy K. Bard, of Lancaster, was endorsed yesterday for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator by the party's top-level policy committee.

The committee, composed of high leaders in the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, also endorsed these other candidates for state-wide offices at the April 22 primary:

For auditor general—Miss Genevieve Blatt, Pittsburgh secretary of the Democratic State committee.

For State treasurer—Sen. George M. Leader, of York.

For justice of the State Supreme court—Judge Harry Montgomery, of the Allegheny County Pleas court.

Maurice Spain Jr., Oil City, Democratic State chairman and head of the Policy committee said all of the candidates endorsed have signified they will definitely run for the nominations.

The Policy committee, at the same time, put off consideration of the question of entering President Truman's name in the Pennsylvania primary as a candidate for re-election. The President's signature on petitions is unnecessary under the Pennsylvania election law.

Spain told reporters that other names mentioned during the Policy Committee meeting for the endorsement for U. S. senator included Congressman Francis E. Walter, of Easton; G. Harold Wagner, of Bear Lake, Luzerne county, former state treasurer and auditor general, and State Sen. William J. Lane, of Washington county.

Spain said that the committee decided against consideration of Walter for the post after he pointed out he now ranks 11th in Congress in seniority and would be more useful in that post for that reason. Walter is a candidate for renomination.

Bard, notified of the endorsement, said briefly:

"I accept the challenge.

"When nominated, I shall conduct a vigorous campaign presenting the issues with forthrightness and candor to the people of Pennsylvania.

"Before campaigning, however, I shall resign my present position."

Judge Bard was appointed to the Federal bench by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Dec. 20, 1939 and has served continuously since then.

Signal Failure Noted At Trial Of PRR Engineer

Norristown, (AP)—A Pennsylvania railroad supervisor of telegraphs and signals testified yesterday that another engineer had reported difficulty with train signals on the day the Red Arrow Express ploughed into the rear of the Philadelphia Night Express.

Charles B. Darrah gave that testimony at the trial of Francis B. Yentzer, 62-year-old engineer of the Red Arrow Express who is charged with involuntary manslaughter and negligence in the wreck which killed nine persons and injured 123 at Bryn Mawr last May 18.

Darrah and Assistant Supervisor Benjamin R. Eberle, however, both stated that signal tests after the wreck indicated that nothing was wrong with the system.

Burt R. Carson, superintendent of engines for the railroad, acknowledged under cross-examination he often found conflicting signals in the area where the wreck occurred.

Executive Dies

Lancaster (AP)—Charles C. Smith, president of the Hamilton Watch Co., died unexpectedly last night at his home here. He was 57.

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Philon Television, 12½ in. screen, with booster, \$135. Phone

Call 320
Let Us Help You Dispose Of Those Surplus Items.
The Daily Record

U. N. Expected To Reject New Red Peace Plan Which Excludes South Koreans From Parley

Munsan, Korea, Thursday (AP)—The United Nations command today was non-committal but was expected to reject a new Communist peace plan which ignored South Korea and injected Formosa and other explosive issues into final settlement of the Korean war.

The Reds yesterday called for a high level political conference within 90 days after an armistice is signed to settle all Asian problems related to peace in Korea.

There was no official reaction from the U. N. Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy accepted the three-point draft recommendations of the Reds for detailed study and said it did not imply concurrence. Then he asked for a recess to scrutinize the proposal.

(Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway,

supreme Allied commander, was in Korea but the purpose of his visit was not indicated.)

There was no indication when an Allied reply would be ready.

Any recommendations to governments concerned must be jointly agreed upon by the Allies and the Communists.

Staff officers resumed sessions at 11 a. m. today (9 p. m. Wednesday, EST) in Panmunjom on still controversial points for prisoner exchange and supervision of a truce.

Solemn-faced North Korean Gen. Nam Il, dressed in full uniform and conservative black boots instead of his flashy white kid boots, unfolded the Red plans for Korea during a 30-minute plenary session of the armistice delegations.

His 102-word proposal boiled down to:

One—A political conference within 90 days after an armistice is signed.

Two—Withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea to be decided first at the political conference as a pre-requisite to a peaceful settlement.

Three—Simultaneous solution of other Asiatic problems related to peace in Korea.

Nam suggested five U. N. representatives meet five representatives of the governments of Red China and North Korea to negotiate the final political settlement.

This apparently excluded the government of South Korea from the political conference because the southern republic is not a member of the U. N.

House Committee Approves Universal Military Training

Washington, (AP)—The House Armed Services committee completed a set of operating rules for universal military training yesterday and recommended it to Congress, but left the starting date to future decision.

The vote of approval, reported to the House, Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), Armed Services chairman, plans to have the bill ready for a House test by February 26. Opponents are claiming they can kill it.

Masked Man Tells Solons Of Massacre

Washington (AP)—A man wearing a white mask that covered his entire head told Congress yesterday that one wild night in 1939 he saw the Russians murder 200 Polish officers.

The man in the mask—he seemed even more mysterious because he could speak only in Polish—appeared before a special House subcommittee. It's investigating reports that thousands of Polish officers were massacred in the Katyn forest near Smolensk, Russia.

That man's identity was hidden, Chairman Madden (D-Ind.) said, because he still has relatives behind the iron curtain.

Through an interpreter, the witness told the committee he was hiding in a tree, along with two other Poles who had escaped from a Russian prison camp, during the massacre.

OPS Job May Go To Arnall

Washington, (AP)—Former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall of Georgia was reported yesterday to have agreed to take over the Office of Price Stabilization from Michael V. DiSalle.

DiSalle is leaving the hot spot Feb. 15 to seek the Democratic senatorial nomination in Ohio.

Arnall had been slated for some time to succeed DiSalle as price boss. He notified administration officials Monday that he would be unable to take on the job, but two top mobilization officials said yesterday he has reconsidered. One said he understands that President Truman will nominate the Georgian today.

Arnall, reached at Fort Worth, where he is to deliver a lecture at Texas Christian University, said "I have no comment at this time."

The OPS post has proved a rough one, since price control policies sometimes arouse the ire of Congress and frequently come under attack from business interests.

Syndicates Seek To Buy Railroad

New York (AP)—Two syndicates are seeking to buy the bankrupt New York, Ontario and Western Railway Co. and continue operation of the road.

Bankruptcy trustees are seeking Federal court approval of the sale for a reported \$7,000,000.

Federal Judge Edward A. Conger will study the applications when they come before him on February 20.

Lobbyist Acquitted

Washington (AP)—Federal Judge James R. Kirkland acquitted Joseph R. Kamp of a charge of contempt of Congress yesterday, commenting that a witness at a congressional hearing "is not required to enter into a guessing game."

Brannan Fires Two Officials

Washington (AP)—Secretary Brannan fired two regional officials of the Agriculture department yesterday for "administrative deficiencies and inadequacies" which he related to losses of government grain stored in commercial warehouses.

The ousted officials are Latham White, director, and Harry James Solomon, assistant director, of the department's commodity office at Dallas, Tex.

Dallas is a focal point of the current investigation of grain shortages.

White said in Dallas he did not think the charges justified his or Solomon's dismissal.

Several storage concerns in the Dallas area have been accused of converting more than \$2,500,000 worth of government grain stored with them to their own use. Mainly for speculative purposes.

Industry Hits Pay Demands

New York (AP)—The steel industry argued yesterday that "fringe benefits" sought by CIO Steelworkers cloaked a wage demand of close to 60 cents an hour—or more than triple the straight pay increase the union is asking.

The union is demanding an 18½-cent-an-hour pay rise. Industry spokesmen said demanded fringe benefits—increased rates for holidays, vacations, overtime, premiums for working at night and similar items—would cost an additional 39.69 cents.

Spokesmen for steel also contended that the union demand for elimination of geographical differences in pay, if granted, would upset the nation's entire economy and price the southern industry out of the market.

In general the measure follows the lines of a plan submitted by a commission headed by former Senator James Wadsworth of New York.

The measure, like the commission's proposal, lays stress throughout on civilian control of the youths in training.

The measure carries a prohibition against consumption of any beverage with more than 1 per cent alcohol by any UMT trainee at or near training bases. On regular service posts 3.2 per cent beer is allowed.

Twin Boys Born In Ambulance

Pittsburgh (AP)—Mrs. Thelma Kedzierski gave birth to twin boys in a speeding ambulance yesterday—and didn't know it.

A policeman delivered the first baby and then, wrapped the mother warmly in a blanket. When the ambulance arrived at the hospital a surprised doctor discovered the second infant in the blanket.

Mrs. Kedzierski and the policeman were dumbfounded.

The doctor had to apply artificial respiration to the tiny two-pound two-ounce babe to start it breathing. The other infant weighs four pounds 13 ounces. Both are doing well.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

The Delhi's (Bertha and Bill) proud parents of a daughter born at 3:30 p. m. yesterday at General hospital . . . and our office gang cheering for their former co-worker who's doing right well . . . congratulations.

Edward W. (Marshall Creek) Green coming up to a birthday anniversary today . . . congratulations.

C. H. (Ten & Twenty) Westbrook due to celebrate a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . our good wishes.

Mrs. Margaret (Clarence's) Kitchen doing a neat job of directing traffic on Main St. this week when she ran out of gas . . . but kept vehicles rolling during the brief emergency.

New Queen Takes Duties Seriously

London, (AP)—Another stroke of fate yesterday climaxed the series of dramatic changes which have brought Princess Elizabeth from the fringes of royalty to the world's most glittering throne.

Brought up short at the beginning of a long royal tour upon which she embarked as a gay princess, she now returns as Queen Elizabeth II to shoulder the burdens of her dead father, George VI.

Pretty, brown-haired, poised, she has all the high spirits of a young girl, but at 25 she now must take on the heavy responsibilities of a sovereign with more than 200 million subjects in 50 lands. She is Britain's first ruling queen in 51 years—since Victoria.

Ever since 1936 when the sudden abdication of King Edward VIII, her uncle, turned Elizabeth from just another princess into the heiress to the throne, she has been schooled for the job of queen. Her hardest teacher has been Elizabeth herself. She drives herself as did her father.

She is no intellectual giant, but she takes her royal duties seriously. She has done all that has been expected of her so far, in just the way an eager public wants her to, with almost split-second timing.

Most of her growing up was done in the obscurity of the war years. When peace came Britons discovered they had a princess who was womanly and attractive—in a comfortably English style of beauty.

At once they began to think about her marriage. Soon after her 21st birthday, she married Philip Mountbatten, now the Duke of Edinburgh. The public insisted it be a love match, not political, and it has been. Philip was exactly the dashing, handsome type the British public had in mind.

Then the people wanted a son to secure the succession. Elizabeth gave birth to Prince Charles a year after the wedding.

Now, sighed the public, a girl would be nice. Within 20 months, Charles had a sister, Princess Anne.

It was not only in performing these domestic duties to the satisfaction of a demanding public that Elizabeth fulfilled completely the rigid British ideas of how royalty should comport itself. She was consciously molded herself into a walking example of the ideal British virtues—gay but domesticated, sport-loving but never neglecting serious business, virtuous but not narrow-minded. That's just how Britons would like to see their own daughters grow up.

Britons also expect their royal family to exert a big personal influence in helping hold Britain's shrinking empire together.

Elizabeth has accepted that role, too, with intense seriousness of purpose. In a broadcast from South Africa on her 21st birthday she told the people:

"I declare before you all that my whole life shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great imperial family to which we all belong."

This moulding of herself to a predestined pattern and royal duties which crowded in on her early in life meant Elizabeth missed much of the carefree fun and some of the opportunities that the common people enjoy.

It has left her with some deep regrets. She rarely gives voice to them, but she recently told a gathering of university students how much she regretted her royal status had prevented her from enjoying campus life.

In 1947 she began a round of visits to outlying parts of the empire—commonwealth when she accompanied her parents on a three-month tour of South Africa, a commonwealth nation. It was after her return from that visit she announced her engagement to the Duke of Edinburgh.

Their marriage in Westminster Abbey in November, 1947, was a scene of colorful, public rejoicing.

After the King's lung operation last September, the couple traveled to Canada and the United States in place of the King. Last Thursday they went to East Africa to begin a tour originally scheduled to take them on to Ceylon, Australia and New Zealand, all commonwealth nations with only remote homes ties now.

But in her role as Queen, foreign tours are likely to be fewer in number and even more formal than those she made in recent years. Public duties will keep her much at home.



King George . . . death mourned



Elizabeth . . . new British Queen

Baby Prince Heir-Apparent To Throne

London (AP)—A chubby little prince scrambled over the nursery floor yesterday, unaware that the death of his grandfather has made him one of Britain's richest boys—with a legacy of grave responsibility.

Three-year-old Prince Charles, now heir-apparent to the British throne, spent the day much as usual, playing with his small sister Anne in hushed, grief-stricken Sandringham house, the Norfolk mansion where King George VI died.

Court officials could not say whether Charles has been told his grandfather is dead. The prince automatically became the Duke of Cornwall, entitled to the full revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall. Mostly rents, the revenues of the duchy amounted to \$280,000 a year just before the World War Two and now probably total around \$500,000, but Charles won't see the money.

The estates are administered by officials who look after crown property. He eventually will get a fixed allowance instead.

At this stage the little boy's life will not be changed much by his step toward the British throne. It will mean, eventually, that he will be moving with his family from Clarence house, their London home, across the street to Buckingham palace.

One of the immediate effects for him will be to bring his mother back home again.

Notables Pay Tribute To Ickes

Washington (AP)—President Truman, Chief Justice Vinson and other notables paid their final respects yesterday to Harold L. Ickes, the self-styled "Old Curmudgeon" who served for 13 years as secretary of the interior.

Funeral services at All Souls' Unitarian church were followed by private burial in Friends' Meeting House cemetery at Sandy Spring, Md.

Top government officials, members of Congress and scores of long-time friends attended the church rites where Rev. Palfrey Perkins of King's chapel, Boston, lauded Ickes' "unflinching fidelity to the highest ideals of democracy."

President Truman sat in a front pew at the ceremony. Nearby sat Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

In the balcony was Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., whose father appointed Ickes to head the Interior department in 1933.

King George VI Expires In Sleep Blood Clot Blamed

London, Thursday (AP)—The new Queen Elizabeth winged homeward today from East Africa in deep, bravely-borne grief over the death of her father in England.

At age 25, the young matron monarch, mother of two children, faced the task of ruling the far-flung commonwealth-empire left suddenly to her by King George VI.

The most critical British years apparently lie in her reign. She already is Queen Elizabeth II but the coronation ceremony lay some time ahead, after long mourning for her beloved father.

The reign passed at the moment of the King's death. The first formal act of enthronement was announced at midnight by the accession council.

King George VI, whose solid virtues bulwarked the faith of his subjects in constitutional monarchy, died in his sleep at Sandringham castle yesterday morning.

Cancer had ravaged him but London specialists speculated that a blood clot on the heart—a coronary thrombosis—was the immediate cause of his death at age 56.

His elder daughter became Britain's first woman ruler since died Queen Victoria's reign 51 years ago. Elizabeth is expected home this afternoon (4:30 p. m. London time, 11:30 a. m. EST), accompanied by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, who will probably be named by her as prince consort. Prince Albert had that role in Victoria's long reign.

The death of King George cut short Elizabeth's projected five months trip around the world with the Duke.

An official of the royal court telephoned word of the death to the Duke of Edinburgh at the royal lodge in the wild Kenya colony highlands of East Africa. The Duke broke the sad news to his wife. She broke down in sobs, then in queenly manner called off the tour and set out for home.

Elizabeth's first act as Queen will probably be the proclamation of a formal period of mourning for King George, who ruled for 15 turbulent years.

A valet found the King dead in bed at Sandringham, his birthplace and favorite country estate in bleak Norfolk county. The death grieved the empire and shocked the world. Only the day before he had been out hunting rabbits on Sandringham's wooded acres.

In the years, King George saw Britain lose much of the empire upon which traditionally the sun never sets. He was its ruler in the dark days of World War II and the tense period before the firing began.

He gave his people courage when German bombs battered this fortress island. In the days of austerity after the war he practiced frugality in his own household as Britain reeled under the economic impact of postwar indebtedness and a war-impoorished industrial machine.

He was a man who never wanted to be king. His brother, King Edward VIII, abandoned the throne because of love for an American woman. But once he took up his royal duties he dedicated his years to serving his people.

The people loved him. Men and women sobbed in the streets after Buckingham palace flashed out the news at 10:45 a. m. (5:45 a. m. EST).

But their thoughts were also with the new Queen, and up went the sober pledge:

"The King is dead, long live the Queen."

News of the King's death spread like lightning through the empire. In Britain workmen laid down their tools. Cathedral and church bells tolled mournfully. By night all the streets of London were almost deserted and a hush hung over the King's capital. The world outside the empire mourned.

Prime Minister Churchill hurriedly called the Cabinet into session to consider state problems occasioned by the death and succession. He will broadcast to the nation tonight at 9 (4 p. m. EST).

The King's body will probably lie in state all next week in Westminster—the great hall of the houses of Parliament. The funeral is not expected until the following week. Burial probably will be at Windsor.

King George's valet, John MacDonald, went to the royal bedroom at 7:30 a. m. with the King's morning tea. He tried to rouse the sovereign. Shocked at his discovery, he hurried out to rouse the royal household.

A lady in waiting awakened the King's wife—now the Queen Mother Elizabeth—and his young-

er daughter, Princess Margaret, who was vacationing at Sandringham. Then the news was telephoned to London.

The King had been in poor health for some time. Last September surgeons removed a cancerous left lung. Two years before he underwent an operation to relieve a circulatory ailment in one leg. His face was haggard and lined in recent months and his condition had caused concern to his subjects.

But his spirit was good. The night before Elizabeth and her husband left for Kenya the King was host to a theater party where they saw Mary Martin in the American musical "South Pacific." At intermission Miss Martin was introduced to the royal party in their box. The King chatted throughout with Miss Martin.

Just before she left London with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, last week, Princess Elizabeth gazed seriously into his tired face, thus displaying her own fears. Some thought she might have had a premonition that she might not see her father alive again. She had not been scheduled to return from her trip to Australia and New Zealand until July.

Britons the length and breadth of the islands wept and paid the King tribute yesterday in five simple words.

He was a good man."

Londoners slipped into churches, black-bordered newspapers gripped in their hands, to think and to pray. Shopkeepers ripped bright displays from their windows and replaced them with more somber things. In one there was a massive portrait of King George, surrounded by the purple of mourning.

Many donned black ties and somber suits. Crowds stood before Buckingham palace, where the white blinds were drawn: The British Broadcasting Corp. shut down for the day after announcing the King's death, except for news bulletins and weather reports. The stock exchange closed as did courts and many businesses.

At Westminster abbey the bells tolled for two hours; Great Tom, the hour bells at St. Paul's Cathedral, tolled once a minute from 11:50 a. m. to 12:50 p. m. Restaurant and hotel operators posted bans on dancing. As night fell, London was quiet and the streets were nearly deserted.

A quirk of fate brought the shy former Duke of York unwillingly to the throne in December, 1936, when his brother, then Edward VIII, abdicated for love of an American divorcee, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. His steady, serious way and his quiet courage won him the respect and love of his people.

His brother, now the Duke of Windsor is sailing from New York for Southampton aboard the Queen Mary tonight to attend the funeral. Both he and the Duchess were in seclusion in their suite in the Waldorf towers of New York. His secretary, Miss Anne Seagrims, said the Duke was "terribly shocked and surprised."

The Duchess, who has never been received by the royal family will remain in the United States.

Washington (AP)—President Truman symbolized the nation's sorrow yesterday in a message expressing "deepest sympathy" to the people of Britain over the death of King George VI.

Highlights On WVPO Today

10:30—Record Varieties
12:30—Stars Sing
2:30—Song Shop
5:05—Club 840

Grace Church Elects Nixon Lay President

William V. Nixon, former executive secretary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and assistant to the president-elect of Muhlenberg College in Allentown, was named to the lay-presidency of Grace Evangelical Lutheran church at the February meeting of the vestry Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kunkle, 36 S. Green St., East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Nixon succeeds James P. Sheeley, Hanford L. Cleveland, East Stroudsburg merchant, was named by the council to the vice-presidency to succeed Corey J. Bush, whose term expired. John A. Wagner of 202 Braeside Ave., was re-elected to the position of treasurer. Mrs. Dorothy Kitzman was re-elected financial secretary and J. H. Kunkle re-elected recording secretary.

William Lee Sr. and Henry Peters Sr. were welcomed into the vestry by Past President Sheeley. These two new councilmen were recently elected by the congregation to serve three-year terms each as deacons. Other councilmen present were: James E. Beers, William P. Miller, Joseph T. Pierce, Mrs. Stella Nace, Mrs. Hannah Brewer and Miss Ellen Hoffman.

Rev. W. F. Wunder gave a synopsis of the forthcoming schedule of Lenten and Easter services and indicated that a fine group of new adult members would be received into communicant membership during the Easter season. He gave a report on all parish activities and expressed deep personal gratitude to the congregation through the vestry for the many advances both spiritually and temporarily that have been evidenced in the past and exhorted them to continued faithfulness to Christ in 1952.

The council will feté the chancel choir to a venison dinner on Tuesday night, March 4 at 6:15 in the social halls of the Parish house. National Boy Scout Sunday will be observed next Sunday at the 11 a. m. worship service.

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May
Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

Mrs. Mabel Franks is employed at the Blouse factory at Tobyhanna.

Mrs. Myrtle Christman called on her sister Mrs. Pearl Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn of Bethlehem spent several days with relatives here.

Mrs. Lillian Fitzimmer of White Haven called on Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy and family the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Costanzo and son of Canadensis spent the weekend with relatives here.

The official board of the Methodist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Keiper on Friday evening. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Lane Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keiper, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunlap, Mrs. Iona Altemose, Mrs. Doris Flowers, Mrs. Helen B. Smith, Mrs. Edna Bonser, Mrs. Gladys Taylor, Mrs. John Keiper, Mrs. Rhoda ter Muelen, Mrs. Myrtle Christman, Mrs. Clara McGore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christman and friends of Allentown called on Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heller and son of Hawley, Pa. visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berger on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller and daughter, Marilyn also Forrest Miller attended the wedding of Thomas Miller who was married at Washington on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shupp of White Haven spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Christman and daughter had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman.

Sgt. Paul Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Pocono has returned home after spending some time in K.

Mrs. Amanda Sensenbach has been on the sick list for the past two weeks.

Tobyhanna Township School board held its regular monthly meeting at the school on Friday night.

Mary Low Judge has entered Penn State College. She also won a scholarship.

Mrs. John Keiper is the cook at the Tobyhanna township school for the month of February.

Mrs. Adam Smith was substitute teaching on Thursday and Friday

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Elwood J. Pipher

E. J. Pipher Graduates At Navy Station

Elwood J. Pipher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pipher, 61 State St., East Stroudsburg, has graduated from the Naval Training station at Jacksonville, Fla., as a machinists mate.

Pipher is now attending an electronics school at Memphis, Tenn., for a 28-week period.

He is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High school, Class of 1951. Pipher would appreciate receiving mail at the following address: Elwood J. Pipher, 332-98-80 AA, Boks S. 146, N.A.T.E.C. H.T. R.A.C.E.N., Memphis, Tenn.

'Old Timers' To Organize Skating Club

An "Old timers" skating club" will be organized tonight at Stroud Roller rink at a skating party for persons past the age of 20 years.

Grant H. Rarick, 200 Meyers St., East Stroudsburg, temporary president, will conduct the organizational meeting at the new rink.

Membership cards will be issued to the old time skaters tonight. The organizing group is selling tickets and will have them available at the rink.

Business meeting will be held at 10 p. m.

Rarick said advance sales indicate the skate and organizational meeting "will be very largely attended."

for Professor Dunlap at the Tobyhanna Township School who was on the sick list.

Mrs. Blanch Smith of Stillwater is improving at her daughter's in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darinsky of Tobyhanna called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyer.

Mrs. Edward May visited her son and daughter-in-law of Mt. Pocono on Friday afternoon.

Josephine Smith canvassed around the square for the March of Dimes on Wednesday after school.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGore have installed television in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franks have purchased a new car.

Mrs. Harrison Moyer and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyer on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman called on Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Noll on Saturday evening.

Those who were in Stroudsburg on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Halstead and grandson, Ernest Miller and son Ernest Jr., William Fischer, Walter Miller, Oscar Smith, George Wilson, Carlyn Smith, Virginia Hafner, Mrs. Marion Selig, Harrison Slutter, Roy Steward.

The Tobyhanna Township ambulance committee have purchased a new ambulance.

Mrs. Sylvia Franks is nursing a sprained ankle.

John Werkheiser has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Clara

Sell it... buy it...
rent it... on...

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WVPO

Dr. Noonan Gives Talk On Taxation

Stroudsburg Lions at their regular dinner meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel Tuesday night heard an address by President Joseph E. Noonan of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College on matters of taxation.

In the business session, President T. Manning Curtis announced the date for the annual charter night banquet of the club, which will be held Friday, March 21 at the Penn-Stroud. He appointed Cy Katz as chairman of the charter night committee. The main feature will be the presence of Monte Nute of Kennet Square, international third vice president, who will give the chief address.

Dr. Noonan, in his talk, said that taxes are always obnoxious and are often confused in the public mind. It is a wise thing that a better understanding be promoted.

The great desideratum of public affairs today, as in all ages, is that the men of America be able to keep on building an economy that will be as good as or better than any known among men in the past. In this equation taxation, per se, plays an important part, he said.

There are points of similarity between the situation in Pennsylvania and that in any other state, also points of diversity. The greatest state in the Union is New York with more than fourteen million population, California with ten million and a half is second and Pennsylvania with ten million and a quarter third. California has wrested second place from this state under circumstances of extraordinary nature and no Pennsylvanian need feel that this indicates any recession for this state. Pennsylvania is holding its own, the speaker noted, and individuals are not leaving here nor is industry being lured away.

The state is in a position to do great things if revenues are expended wisely or to cause great trouble if resources are dissipated. Dr. Noonan declared, adding that a great responsibility rests on our citizens.

The tax load for a recent year, he said, was as follows: Local taxes \$14 per person; state costs \$60; Federal (estimated) \$326, making a tax burden per person of about \$400 per year.

In many states personal income taxes are favored and 30 states have them. Thirty-two states have a corporate income tax and 33 states have sales taxes. In this state \$510,000,000 per year is needed. He pointed out that the impression that budgets in New York and California are lower is an error, because those states have yearly budgets and this state appropriates biennially. Actually the balance is in favor of Pennsylvania. The speaker then surveyed various tax sources.

McGore, Mickey Dewitsky were in East Stroudsburg on Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Wilson of Cresco is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson and family.

Arthur Weirich of East Stroudsburg was a caller in Pocono Pines on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Washington are honeymooning in the Poconos visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller.

Mr. Leroy Christman visited his brother Arthur at Tamersville on Monday who is on the sick list.

Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold has returned home from Stroudsburg after spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Keenhold and family.

Mrs. Maude Keiper is nursing a bad burn on her arm she received while helping on the hot lunch project at Tobyhanna township school.

Mrs. George Drum is on the sick list.

Baron De Meiss-Teuffen To Address College Students

A former war correspondent, international banker and professional lecturer is scheduled to address East Stroudsburg State Teachers College students at 10 a. m. today.

Baron Hans De Meiss-Teuffen has chosen for his subject the problem of the oil "industry" in the Middle East—specifically Iraq, Iran and Kuwait.

The Baron's experiences as an international trouble-shooter have taken him to the Mediterranean, Smyrna, Cyprus and Beirut. In 1935 he entered Palestine to become one of the first "illegal immigrants" to the Holy Land.

He toured Palestine on a bicycle, worked for farmers and as a laborer and later joined the Jewish Federation of Labor in the Holy Land.

De Meiss-Teuffen spent four years in India, northern Rhodesia and the Belgian Congo where he started an orange and medical herb plantation. When World War Two broke out he returned home to join the Swiss Army.

In 1941 he covered the Balkans, Near and Middle East and Northern Africa for the United Press.

Since the war he has worked with various international information agencies.

Mrs. Kratz Leaves 112 Descendants

Family members yesterday reported the recent death of Mrs. Emma Kratz, 90, Wilkes-Barre, former Kresgeville resident.

Mrs. Kratz, who died Jan. 22 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Glaser, Wilkes-Barre, left 112 descendants.

Born in Monroe county, she had lived in Kresgeville most of her life. She moved to Wilkes-Barre after the death of her husband eight years ago. She was the daughter of the late Charles and Kate Anthony Heydt of Trachville.

Surviving Mrs. Kratz are five children, 25 grandchildren, 66 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

Attending the services from East Stroudsburg was a daughter, Mrs. Leo Sutton. Other children are Peter Kratz, Shamokin; John and Fred Kratz, Wilkes-Barre; and Mrs. Glaser.

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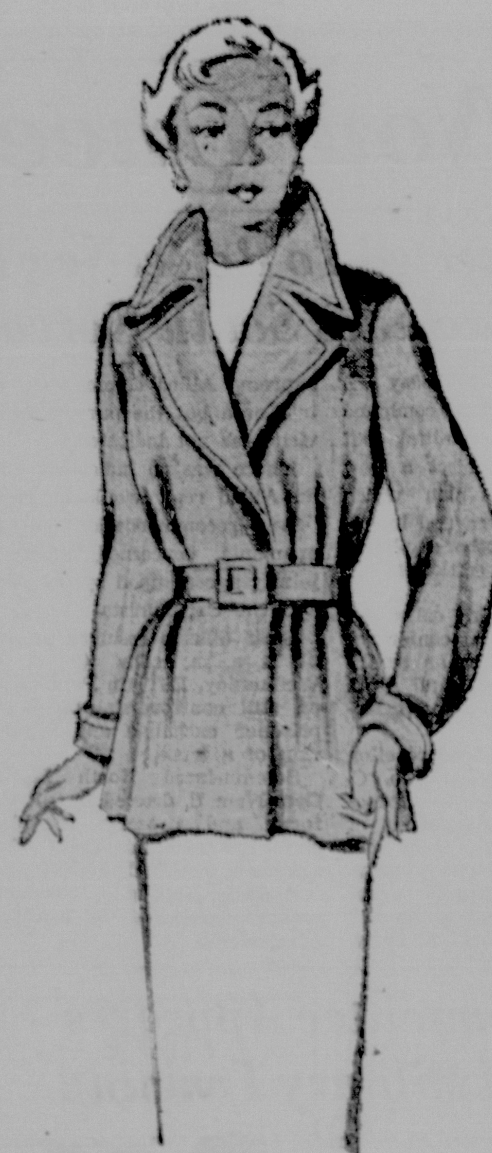
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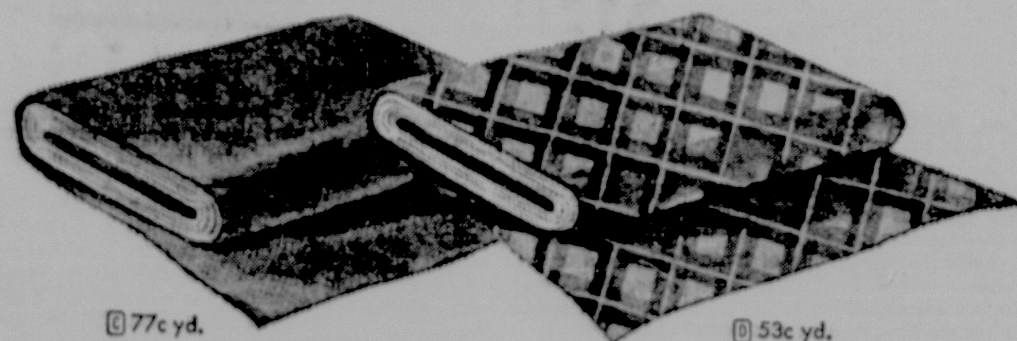
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Rayon Gabardine, sportswear favorite noted for its wonderful wearing qualities. Firm-bodied, yet supple in a durable twill weave. Choice of pastels, brilliants, darks.

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Men's Cushion Foot Socks will reduce fatigue, absorb perspiration, eliminate shoe-chafe. Knit of heavy-weight cotton—heel, sole and toe inter-lined with terry cloth for air-conditioned comfort. White, colors. 10 to 13.

Davis Tells Kiwanis Of Enterprises

Stroudsburg Kiwanis club paid a silent tribute of respect to the memory of King George, of England, who died in his sleep early yesterday, at the meeting at the Penn-Stroud hotel yesterday afternoon. Canada, which is in the English Commonwealth of States, is a part of Kiwanis International. Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlson made the announcement of the King's death.

Because of the fire at the Bell Telephone Co. exchange Tuesday morning, the visit of the club for a tour of the building was postponed to a later date. Instead, Robert O. Schell Jr., chairman of the program committee, presented Ennis Davis, editor of the Music Journal magazine and dean of the Fred Waring choral workshop, who traced the formation of what has grown into the Waring Enterprises of Shawnee-on-Deleware.

The speaker discussed the value of knowing your own area, and told of the work of the Waring Enterprises locally and nationally, and traced the growth of the work of the organization from the meeting of four young men, two of them Waring brothers, in a living room of a home at Tyrone, Pa., when they were very young. They had two banjos, a drum and a piano.

Now the enterprises work in a number of divisions in television, radio, recording, concert engagements, music publishing and interest in electrical appliances, in all of which Fred Waring takes a prominent part, the speaker said. The need of basic ideas was pointed out.

Emphasis was placed on the important part young people have played in the development of the enterprises in efforts to reach them, learn what they want and help them. He also told of meetings with music directors throughout the country. These gatherings started in 1945 and 75 choir directors of the eastern part of the country met for four days.

The next year 375 met for five days and in 1947, 600 were at the summer school at Shawnee. Last year 3,500 received the benefit through meetings throughout the country.

This summer, the speaker said, six institutions across the country will be visited when it is expected 1,500 will attend. He spoke of the Shawnee Press, over one million copies of music being sent out by the publication house. All of this is handled here except highly technical printing which cannot be handled by the ordinary printing, he said. He also told of the publication of Music News.

To get the attitude of young people to music, 6,500 responded to the questionnaire on how best to listen, perform and study music, all of which were subjected to 119 checks. The result, Mr. Davis said, provided the greatest number of statistics ever gathered on the subject.

The speaker told of Earl Willhoite being at Louisville, Ky., yesterday where he directed an all-state chorus of colored children, also visits to be made by other representatives in different points this week and next, showing the interest in inculcating love for music in young people.

The formation of the workshop for choir music three weeks ago in this community with 210 persons attending was mentioned. It grew to 150 the next week and 175 this week. This he said could develop into a choral festival for Monroe county. The workshop is the first formed in the country, the speaker said.

The necessity of having faith in what we do was emphasized by Mr. Davis. Results which have been achieved have resulted from the faith Fred Waring has in his work, he concluded.

Parke W. Kunkle, vice president, presided at the meeting and welcomed Kiwanian George Strinel, of Irvington, N.Y., and J. L. Cohen, Waring Enterprises.



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Grundslow Lodge To Dine (Not On Groundhog) Tonight At Polk Township School

It will probably take a dozen more years before legends and anecdotes start growing out of meetings of the Grundslow Lodge in Monroe county.

The lodge will hold its second annual affair at 7 p. m. today at Polk Township High school in Kresgeville. Some 300 persons from all over the county—mostly of Pennsylvania Dutch stock—will pay \$3 each to wrap themselves around the food served up by the Women's Guild of the Reformed church at Gilbert. Entertainment will follow.

Grundslow is the Pennsylvania Dutch term for groundhog.

Groundhog, however, will not be listed on the menu.

In fact groundhogs have little to do with the purpose of the lodge, which, according to Raymond Repp, proprietor of the Gil-

bert inn, is simply to have a good time once a year.

It was a Pennsylvania Dutch custom, he said, to watch for the groundhog to emerge from his hole each February 2. Most U. S. citizens are aware of the old weather-prophecy story involved. It might be reasonably expected that Grundslow lodges were an outgrowth of groups of Pennsylvania Dutchmen watching for the groundhog on a frosty February 2 morning—but not so.

The original lodge, started in Allentown, is only 16 years old. Its members are not actually inveterate groundhog watchers-for.

Neither are Monroe county members, whose lodge is the sixth such organization established. It is simply a case, Repp indicated, of plucking groundhog out of thin air to provide an excuse for good food and a neighborly evening with friends.

Effort

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Uhler of Nazareth, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Uhler of Allentown, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Carrie Felker, on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Treible and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ely Schoonover of Bushkill on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Grey and family of Delaware Water Gap, visited Mrs. Etta Rinker, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kresge of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kresge of Bath, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Shupp and children Lee and Susan visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anewalt, of Kresgeville on Saturday night.

Dale Kleintop, U.S. Army stationed in Missouri, called on friends here, over the weekend, after two weeks vacation, he will continue training in Florida.

Allen Everett and son Harley, of Appenzell, Mr. and Mrs. George Kresge and family, of Bethlehem, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kresge recently.

Miss Lois Everitt a student at Easton Business College, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kunkle, Mrs. Frank Hawk and daughter, Nadine, and Miss Norma Bond were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bond. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Conklin and daughter, Marie and Carl Gould.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kresge were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Altemose on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Rinker visited Mrs. Rinker's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker were, Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss, Mrs. Etta Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Shupp visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Haupt, of Lehigh, on Sunday. Mrs. Robert Beers of Bethlehem on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Schafer and family visited relatives in Lake Ariel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green and son and Mrs. Alice Green visited relatives in White Haven on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Feller is back on the job at Effort Diner after a week's absence, on account of illness.

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An Outstanding Special

100% Wool Heavy Shaker Long-Sleeve Pullover Sweaters. Royal Blue, Navy, Khaki, Brown, Maroon and White, sizes 36 to 46.

Regularly to \$9.95

Ray Arnold

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120 South Courtland St. East Stroudsburg

Crowe Talks On History Of Insurance

The origin of insurance from inception of Lloyds of London in coffee shops of London to Benjamin Franklin's first colonial insurance firm in Philadelphia was described for members of Monroe County Foremen's & Industrial club this week by Sen. M. F. Crowe.

Mr. Crowe carried his description of the insurance business to latest forms of coverage in automobile, fire, theft and liability fields. The speaker was introduced by President Lou Leffler.

The Y mothers served the dinner.

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH or your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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her. Bob Rockefeller directed group singing. Dick Van Why entertained with songs. He was accompanied by Miss Bettyjo Goodall, his instructress.

Ed Telling, reporting for the Education committee, said excellent progress is being made in work of "counseling at high school levels." He distributed information material and asked for volunteers to assist in counseling work.

Appenzell

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul, children Daniel and Linda, spent Sunday at Bartonsville where they enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Fralley.

Mr. and Mrs. Avon Paul, children Zona and Lowell, of Tannersville were entertained to supper Sunday night at the home of Herman Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Butz, sons

Mrs. J. Wallingford
Ph. Stg. 69131

Sherdon and Harold, of Stroudsburg were here Sunday enjoying the day with Steward Butz and son George.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soule, of Johnson City, N. Y., arrived here Saturday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller. In the afternoon the Soules accompanied by the Millers motored

to Lehigh where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Minard Miller.

Miss Janet Butz, student nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, resumed her duties Sunday night after a three-day vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butz.

Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Olive Butz called on Mrs. Ellen Everitt Friday afternoon.

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HARMONY HOUSE dual-purpose STUDIO COUCH

Valued at 84.95

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- Use as comfortable single, double, or twin bed.
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There's always plenty of room with this versatile unit. It's custom-tailored to meet your needs night and day. The steel link frame lowers easily to form a big 58x74 inch double bed or two single beds. So handsome, too, in beautiful Harmony House colors. Save now! Save today!

Modern Sofa Beds 79⁹⁵

Vinyl-plastic Arms

Regularly 89.95. Several beautiful tapestry patterns and colors to choose from, plastic arms and base rail. Opens to 47x74-in. double bed. Fully upholstered, coil springs for complete comfort.

Lawson Divan Beds 162⁸⁸

Harmony House

Ideal dual-purpose living room sofa plus extra bed in one. Brown or green tweed cover in favorite Harmony House colors. Conceals full width double bed with generously padded innerspring mattress.

HURRY - LAST THREE DAYS FOR YOU TO SAVE - SHOP NOW!

SEARS DAVID BRADLEY PORTABLE POWER SAW

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ONLY 10% DOWN - ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Lightweight and easy to handle, yet cuts weeds, brush, logs and small trees easily. Equipped with a 20-in. blade and 2 1/2 H.P. with ample power for toughest jobs. Has 20-in. blade, Briggs & Stratton engine disc friction type clutch, V-belt drive. Select yours at Sears!

Cuts brush along fences

Saws through underbrush

Fells small size trees

Fast easy log bucking

Blade Rotates Position

See for yourself how easily the saw blade position is changed from vertical to horizontal position!

Thermometers 55c

Brooding temperature on one side, F. degrees on other. Protective wooden frame.

Dozen Egg Cartons 3.59 Ctn.

Pulp board cartons. Strong-lightweight. "Carry-Safe" type. Package of 250.

Slide-Top Feeders 42c

Accommodates Up to 16 Chicks

Farm-Master.....

Durable, handy! Top slides off 18-inch chick feeder for easy filling, cleaning. Lined with baked green enamel finish.

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Vacuum Controls Water Level

Now At A Low... **67c**

Here's the buy you've been waiting for! Single wall, rust-resistant galvanized steel fountain. Full 7-pint cone type.

THE 3 MOST OUTSTANDING HARMONY HOUSE BROADLOOM CARPET VALUES IN AMERICA!!

GOOD QUALITY

Good Quality Broadloom

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Square Yard

Luxurious blind of wool and fabulous carpet rayon shrugs off wear; stays new looking for years. Smart tone on tone scroll designs. Harmony House colors, 9 and 12-foot widths.

BETTER QUALITY

Better Quality Broadloom

Was 10.95 Sq. Yd.

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Square Yard

Extra tufts per square inch give you extra wear! Loomed of wool and carpet rayon in gorgeous tropical leaf design. Harmony House colors, 9 and 12-foot widths.

BEST QUALITY

Best Quality Broadloom

Was 13.95 Sq. Yd.

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Square Yard

A superb blind of wool and carpet rayon, beautiful sculptured Wilton. Has longer, heavier pile for even greater wear! In stunning Harmony House colors, 9 and 12 foot widths.

HARMONY HOUSE LOOP PILE COTTON RUGS

Size 21 x 36	Was 1.98	NOW \$1.59
Size 24 x 36	Was 2.89	NOW \$2.59
Size 24 x 45	Was 4.49	NOW \$3.89
Size 30 x 54	Was 6.98	NOW \$4.98

Soft, fluffy and deep... perfect for every room. Rubberized back holds loops in and makes rug skid-resistant. Light Green, Dark Green, Gray, Blue, Ivory-White and Rose.

Harmony House Oval Braided Rugs

Reversible For Extra Wear

Regular 3.49	Size 24 x 36	3.19
Regular 4.49	Size 24 x 45	4.98
Regular 6.49	Size 30 x 54	2.49

Colorful practical rugs made of clean, new yarn, securely stitched for lasting duty. Red, blue, green border.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

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LITTLE TALKS WITH BIG THOUGHTS

I met God in a gas station. While my gas tank was being filled, I sat listening to the News Broadcast. "Pretty hard aren't they. Make you kind of fearful and wonder what is ahead." The gas attendant paused as he handed me my change and said, "May I ask you two questions?" "Surely." "Why are you afraid?" "That's simple," I said, "Who isn't, with the world conditions as they are?" The other question is: "Do you believe in God?" "Embarrassed, I said quickly. "Certainly but I don't go around talking about it." "Why not? Ashamed? If you look back over our country's history, you will see the men, who braved the seas and the savages to settle here, were not ashamed to acknowledge God. The men, who fought our revolution, were not ashamed of their belief. The men, who wrote our constitution, were so proud of their belief and the right to worship their God, they put Him in the Constitution. I am sure through each generation in history there were great fears. But the people were strong in their faith. Today we have our fears and are ashamed of our faith. When we get back our pride in our right to know God, we will conquer our fears." —Iris Higgins

—Laymen's National Committee, Inc.
Hotel Vanderbilt, New York 16, N. Y.

Courageous Workers

Twice within recent weeks union leaders have shown great courage on common sense approaches to problems between employer and worker.

Recently in Michigan a packing house owner was faced with the unhappy prospect of going out of business unless his union employees would agree to work without wages until he could pull his company out of the financial dol-

drums. The union agreed, saved the company and the jobs of its members.

The other day in Philadelphia a union leader had to ask his men employed in a hosiery mill to take a 15 per cent pay cut. The union leader had been a member of a board assigned to find an answer to the drift of hosiery mills to the South, where labor costs are much lower. The board came up with the proposal to put into effect a 15 per cent overall pay cut. To help save the textile industry in the North, the union man and other union leaders agreed to go along.

The pay cuts for some 4000 workers went into effect this week. It took great courage for leaders and workers alike to agree to take less money for their work when prices are at an all-time high, but it is to their credit that they did go along in an effort to save the company and their jobs.

Both of these cases of courage among union leaders and workers is a sharp reminder that no union can be stronger than the security of the business upon which it is based. No matter what differences may arise between workers and management, survival is their joint responsibility. The action taken by these two unions is an object lesson of that fact.

The 49 Liberty Bell replicas used in the latest United States Savings Bond drive were complete except for the crack in the original. It was omitted because these bells must ring.

The American term, "two bits," meaning a quarter, derives from an old English thieves' term, "bits," which meant money in general.

About 4,350 American schools have actual behind-the-wheel automobile driver training courses.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



A Justice Speaks

A large number of cases are pending before the Supreme Court dealing with Communist activities, espionage and subversion. It is assumed that the Justices of the Supreme Court are concerned with the law, that their function is to defend the orthodox position that the Constitution prevails and that no one may transgress it and the law save at his peril.

The "Canons of Judicial Ethics" of the American Bar Association states:

"While entitled to entertain his personal view of political questions, and while not required to surrender his rights or opinions as a citizen, it is inevitable that suspicion of being warped by political bias will attach to a judge who becomes the active promoter of the interests of one political party as against another."

Justice William O. Douglas, apart from his decisions on the Supreme Court bench, likes to write books and articles and to deliver addresses. Some of these touch on current political problems and are sometimes without much expertise, as for instance, his suggestion that we recognize Communist China.

When such matters do not come before him on the Supreme

Court, his proclivities are not a real basis for objection. However, when, in advance of a decision on a series of cases, he writes an article for "The New York Times Magazine" setting forth a distinct partisanship, he raises the issue of his right to sit.

Let me quote the learned Justice:

"... We are developing tolerance only for the orthodox point of view on world affairs, intolerance for new or different approaches. Orthodox normally has stood in the path of change. Orthodox was always the stronghold of the status quo, the enemy of new ideas—at least new ideas that were disturbing..."

What does Mr. Justice Douglas mean by orthodox? Our country lives by a written Constitution which Mr. Douglas has sworn to uphold and maintain. From that standpoint, he is professionally orthodox, receiving a salary for his services. The Feinberg Law, which the Justice will have to pass upon one day, says that certain ideas, namely Marxism, their advocacy and propagation, are not to be tolerated in the public schools of New York State. But Justice Douglas says:

"The democratic way of life rejects standardized thought. It rejects orthodoxy. It wants the fullest and freest discussion, within peaceful limits, of all public issues. It encourages constant search for truth at the periphery of knowledge."

Does not that mean that if a teacher, having searched for the truth, believes that he has found

it in Marxism, he may teach it to our children, even though we object to their corruption? Is not Marxism an idea? And should it not, according to Mr. Douglas, be given free scope, within peaceful limits? How then will he decide on the Feinberg Law, or on cases that may arise out of the Smith Act or the McCarran Act? Should he sit on such cases?

How can a Supreme Court Justice permit himself to write this:

"... He will be shocked at the arrogance and intolerance of great segments of the American press, at the arrogance and intolerance of many leaders in public office, at the arrogance and intolerance reflected in many of our attitudes toward Asia. He will find that thought is being standardized, that the permissible area for calm discussion is being narrowed..."

I wonder if Mr. Douglas would write another article giving a bill of particulars. Rhetoric is not data. The Communists continue to publish their newspapers and magazines here and we import some from Soviet Russia through the mails freely. They hold meetings protected by the police. When they are caught in espionage, they are given lengthy and expensive trials, with the right of appeal. Alger Hiss had two trials; Judith Coplon is still free and may be forever; the atom bomb thieves are still alive.

Where is this arrogance and intolerance that Mr. Justice Douglas talks about? And has he not

by this article excluded himself from sitting in cases involving Communists and spies?

Mr. Douglas says: "... Those accused of illegal Communist activity — all presumed innocent, of course, until found guilty — have difficulty getting reputable lawyers to defend them..."

The records of the courts will prove him to be wrong about this — I dislike saying untruthful. In each case of the Communists or the spies, the lawyers were competent men. In a few cases, Communists rejected lawyers so that they could say just what Mr. Douglas says.

You're Telling Me

—By William Ritt

One of the major mysteries of Christmas is why so many people give as gifts things that they themselves wouldn't own even as a gift!

The non-sports follower must be confused to learn that bowl games have nothing to do with bowling.

A Louisville couple were awakened when an auto crashed into their bedroom, backed into the street and drove away. Except for the hole in the wall, this would have been just another nightmare.

Washington Report

—by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



Washington, Feb. 6 — This idea may unduly shock one-worlders and find few takers among hopeful presidential candidates, but U. S. diplomatic recognition of Soviet Russia has long outlived its usefulness—if it ever had any to start with.

Since President Roosevelt extended formal recognition to the Soviet Union in 1933, we've had nothing but trouble with the Reds. And to those who say that Russia would not have been our ally in World War Two unless we had extended that recognition, I can only say that she wasn't. We were on her side in fighting Germany, but she wasn't on our side in fighting Japan until the shooting was virtually ended.

Roosevelt was thoroughly warned about the fulfillment of Soviet recognition. There were historic diplomatic precedents which should have served as caution signals. At one time or another England, China and Mexico had booted out the Red representatives, and France, Germany and Poland had reduced Soviet representation in their own countries to a mere housekeeping detail.

Just as now, however, pressure groups inside the State Department worked in 1933 on behalf of the Moscovites. An apt comparison, for instance, is the urgency with which pro-Soviet State Department officials attempted to force U. S. recognition of Communist China recently. In 1933 the heat was really turned on Roosevelt, and he succumbed.

There also was, at that time, a staunch group of officials headed by Undersecretary of State William Phillips, who didn't want the U. S. to have anything to do with Russia. Nobody listened to them, of course, but it is valuable in the light of subsequent events to review what they had to say.

Phillips submitted a memorandum to Roosevelt in 1933, which now reposes in the Roosevelt archives at Hyde Park, New York. It warned the then President that Soviet recognition was useless until the Russians stopped infiltrating the U. S. with their agents.

"The fundamental obstacle in the way of establishment with Russia of the relations usual between nations in diplomatic intercourse, is the world revolutionary aims and practices of the rulers of that country," Phillips wrote. "It is obvious that, so long as the Communist regime continues to carry on in other countries activities designed to bring about ultimate overthrow of the govern-

ment of those countries recognition is out of the question."

Phillips and his staff knew the Russians. And the same conclusions that they reached then are applicable today. Phillips told Roosevelt in 1933 that the major prerequisite to U. S. recognition should be the abandonment of Moscow of "direction, supervision, control, financing, et cetera, thru every agency utilized for the purpose, of Communist and other related activities in the United States."

Phillips, of course, knew that the Communists would not abandon their revolutionary tactics outside the Soviet Union and more than they would inside Russia. He told Roosevelt this and was ignored. But that does not detract from the wisdom of his remarks today.

Friendly relations with Russia are out of the question. Nor have there been any indications since 1933 that the Soviets are any more likely to keep their word than prior to that date, when England, France and other countries got sick of their lying and meddling and kicked their representatives back to Moscow.

We gain nothing by recognizing Russia as a decent government. Our diplomatic posts in the Soviet Union are no more than show cases, with Americans limited in travel to within a few blocks of the embassy. The same is true in the iron curtain countries.

Try And Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Arthur Krock, ace Washington news hawk, rated an invitation to a shindig at Senator Harry Byrd's Virginia manse. What's more, the Senator sent his family chariot around to give Krock a lift. Krock reports that a ferocious looking Great Dane was sprawled across the front seat, while the rear seat was loaded with a brew of the Senator's small grandchildren. After some hesitation, he decided it was safer to cast his lot with the kids in the back. It was a grievous error. The car had just about gotten under way when one of the kids bit him.

In New York, Irwin "Troubled Air" Shaw, coming upon the script of a play he had dashed off at the age of 14, discovered that he had described his heroine, Genevieve, in this wise: "Despite the fact that she was nearly 30, her face still bore traces of the beauty she enjoyed in her youth."

Broadway and Elsewhere

—By Jack Lait

40 Years Ahead, 40 Years Ago Eddie Cantor left for Chicago last night with David Green. He has a date there to sign a forty-year contract today for the Welch's Wine show. He sternly denied to me that it is a "lifetime" commitment. "It will tie me up only until I'm 100," he said. "After that I'm at liberty. Anybody want a rising young actor in 1927?"

I have known this man Cantor for more than forty years. I remember standing one wintry night at the corner of Clark and Randolph, in that same Chicago, with three ambitious young performers—Eddie, a blackface minstrel, and a piano-player. We were all optimistic. I don't know about myself, but Cantor made it; and the other two were Al Jolson and Irving Berlin, who was plugging his number, a slow starter titled "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Cantor was in vaudeville then as the "straight-man" for a fellow whose big climax was dropping an armful of crockery dishes. We had five big-time two-day theatres then and the town was hot. It was a legit show producer as well as a run-stand for the best traveling troupes. The aristocrats of the stage were "32 shows"—and no amusement tax; Ziegfeld's "Follies" sold the best seats at that price. The big all-male minstrel companies charged \$150 top, with names like Lew Dockstader, "Honey Boy" Evans, Eddie Leonard and Bert Williams. Jolson wasn't yet billed.

Judy Garland's Palace engagement here has been extended another week, to Feb. 24. Cantor gave her that stage name under which she went to glory and grief and back. He never changed his, but he shuddered when she joined him after he had become a star and she handed in her program data: "Name — Ethel Gumm." Eddie chewed that up on the spot.

One touching story about this great young performer, who got her opportunity early, has not yet been told... Judy will follow her New York triumph with some of the same supporting acts in Los Angeles. I covered her opening here. I enthused about everything except her clothes. That was the topic of much buzzing, backstage and front...

A 17-year-old Palace usherette, named Elgie Bove, awed and worshipful, ventured to discuss the matter with the star. Judy listened to her ideas. The girl said she would sketch some out, which she did... And this child was commissioned to design her wardrobe for the big Coast opening.

Mrs. Clark Gable, (Lady Sylvia Ashley) has been ambulated to Doctors Hospital. I know Gable visited her in her ninth-floor suite... But they tell me that's only a manifestation of a gentleman's courtesy and that he plans to fly to Florida and Dolly O'Brien, though other friends expect him to return to, perhaps marry, Virginia Grey, in Hollywood. These are rumors with no substantiation that I could rivet down.

Serge Rubenstein sends me a note in friendly phrases, in which he denies categorically that he ever had any hand whatever in any deal seeking to acquire Howard Hughes' controlling stock in RKO... Somebody is telling me the opposite of the truth... I got my information first-hand from a head of a national in-



Looking At Life —by Erich Brandeis



Several of my readers have told me not to write about politics. They are fed up on politics they say; politics mixes them all up. And from now on until November there will be so much politics in the newspapers, on radio and television, that they'll be sick and tired of politics.

So this article is NOT politics. I don't know just what it is. Maybe it's a gag. Maybe it's a case for psychiatrists. Maybe it's the colossal hypocrisy.

But it certainly is SOMETHING.

When I opened my paper the other morning this headline stared me in the face:

"Truman Indorses U. S. Thrift Week"

The story quoted a statement by our President which he made to the National Trift Committee. Here it is in part:

"We vitally need thrift in America today. The more of it we have, the sounder will be the economic foundation of our defense program."

"If every American makes an earnest effort to be very prudent about his spending and very

dustrial corporation, who assured me Rubenstein had approached him to get in on the act as a "front" for a syndicate of Swiss money-men... As the venture missed fire anyway, we'll drop it; it furnished two paragraphs, which in my line of commerce is a big deal.

John Reynolds, Jr., born into the real estate business, who was one of Betsy von Furstenberg's most ardent admirers, is stage-struck. He wants to chuck his father's interests and switch to a career as an actor. He has been testing for an outstanding role in a forthcoming play.

Monte Proser has hit the double-O at his La Vie En Rose cafe. I poured kudos on the sensational sepien Landridge girl and went back to see and hear her again. I had not then "caught" Carl Ravazza, the swoon crooner who shares the bill with her. He's a femme thriller.

zealous about his saving during these critical days, we shall accomplish more speedily the task of safeguarding America's future."

I could hardly believe my eyes. This statement coming from President Truman!

But then my eyes lit on another headline in the same paper and then I realized that all was well in Washington.

This headline—in much larger letters than the other one about thrift—said:

"TRUMAN ASKS 4 BILLION TAX RISE; SEES 8 MILLION DEFICIT FOR YEAR"

That was the Truman we know. That was the Truman we have learned to love for the way he is spending our hard-earned dollars!

Then the story went on how Mr. Truman told Congress about all the different ways to spend money and how he was going to spend it.

Now I felt safe again, now I knew that Mr. Truman really did not want me to put my money in a savings bank. He wanted me to hand it to him (penalty for non-compliance ten years in jail and a \$10,000 fine) so that he could take care of it FOR ME!

I don't know why I should think of another story at this moment when I am writing about Mr. Truman. Maybe you do.

In Canada the Saskatchewan Supreme Court has awarded a mink rancher \$3,860 damages to his minks' nerves.

Fifteen members of a road construction gang were charged with upsetting the animals by the noise of their road-building operations.

He said the minks got so nervous that they destroyed their young.

I wish those Canadian minks could live in Washington some time.

There the Minks really have cause to be nervous.

By the way I just got another idea.

I think I am going to see my lawyer. I may be able to use Mr. Truman for upsetting MY nerves by endorsing Thrift.

10 Years 20 The Once Over

10 Years Ago

Horrors—George H. Earle, U. S. Minister to Bulgaria, told a clarity club in Philadelphia "life in occupied Europe is so horrible it isn't worth living". He says there is absolutely no security of any kind.

Neola—The Neola home economic meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ada Green. The home economics representative, Miss Lois McCluskey, was present and conducted the meeting.

Twins—Patsy Anne and Jimmy Litts, twins, observed their birthdays at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Litts of the Bushkill pike.

Rations—School teachers of the nation were given the task of issuing sugar rationing books.

20 Years Ago

In N. Y. C.—Mrs. S. Dewey Fetherman and Mrs. H. B. Pysher, of Cherry Valley, spent several days in New York City. They bade bon voyage to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mervine, who sailed on the Empress of Australia.

Kiwanis—H. T. Carter was in Harrisburg on business and attended the meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Penn-Harris Hotel.

Swifts—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer and daughter, Mildred, of East Stroudsburg, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Schafer's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Maurice Bush and family.

Seotrum—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Youngken and Mrs. B. H. Granacher attended the conference of the Monroe County Sunday School Association at Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Hollywood

—by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood — Doretta Morrow never set out to have herself a career—yet here she is, in the movies, singing opposite Mario Lanza.

Miss Morrow is an animated, early-twentieth beauty born Doretta Marano in Brooklyn. The family's Italian heritage called for music-making—Mama wanted her to take piano lessons. Doretta resisted, hating the practice.

So she took up singing as a sort of compromise. Joined the glee club at New Utrecht High when she was 14. Found she liked it and began taking voice lessons. From there on the pattern is more familiar:

A singing lead in "The Red Mill" on Broadway... The lead in Chicago, in "The Chocolate Soldier"... A lot of New York TV... Singing lead in "Where's Charley"... and finally a big role as a Burmese slave girl in "The King and I".

Movie producer Joe Pasternak signed her, without a screen test, to co-star with Lanza in "Because You're Mine".

Miss Morrow, who was about to rejoin the "King and I" cast after a three-month leave, said she likes Hollywood fine and would like to live here. But what do you suppose the talented soprano's first job was on her movie assignment? It was to sing a radio-type commercial that goes: "Gummy, Gummy, Gummy, it's so yummy, yummy, yummy, for your tummy, tummy, tummy."

Glimpses of Glimmerville: Eddie Bracken does a two-week stint at London's Palladium, starting March 24. Meanwhile NBC and CBS are competing to get him on a filmed TV show of

Epistle to An Explorer

Dear Newbold Morris: Lots of luck on that Washington investigation job. You will need it. Not since I read about the Beantank

have I felt more worried about anybody. I hope you are in the pink physically and fully equipped with the necessary vitamin pills, ice-breaking machinery, Korean-type army shoes and plenty of flare signals.

You are going on one of the toughest expeditions since Admiral Byrd's North and South Polar ones and I hope you can get him to brief you and maybe lend you a couple of good dog teams and a copy of his book explaining how to live months under the ice with nothing but seal and walrus food. It would be a good idea for you to read about the Peary and Dr. Cook expeditions, also. They did not go much deeper into the Arctic regions than you are going. And a word of caution: Do not go alone or with just one man like Peary did in the final dash. Keep plenty of help front and rear at all times.

I was surprised that you signed up for the expedition, on account of you spent years with Fiorello LaGuardia who was extra keen in sizing up hazardous journeys and could always tell Greenland's icy mountains from India's coral strands at a glance. I thought he had you better trained. However, you let your zeal for virtue triumph over cautions, safety-first rules, proceed-with-care signs, etc., and you are as good as in the Polar regions already. Your friends trust you have put

his own...

Martin & Lewis' next is a western, "Saddle Sores". Jerry hears there are 100 imitators of him on TV stations around the country. "Very flattering," he says. "Nobody imitates Stalin..."

Just read Hildegarde Dolson's hilarious novel, "The Husband Who Ran Away". A perfect natural for Jimmy Stewart... Jimmy, by the way, related the other day a shocking experience he had some time ago while looking at television: "It was an old movie. There was an orchestra playing—people running around—it was terrible. I looked—and it was me!"

CUTIES



—By E. Simms Campbell

P. S.—After you get through would you consider an appointment from Leo Durocher to solve the mystery of whatever happened to the Brooklyn Dodgers?

The U. S. Economy His business boomed Through tax years' bad; The more he made The less he had.

A belated report says the Groundhog came out this year but refused to commit himself until his lawyer was permitted to read a statement.

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Stroudsburg Council Adopts \$171,167.32 Budget For Year

Same Tax Rates To Be Levied

A budget calling for expenditures of \$170,224 was adopted last night by Stroudsburg Council. The fiscal schedule lists total estimated receipts and cash at \$171,167.32 and is based on a 17½ mill tax and a \$5 per capita tax.

The tax rate, broken down to 14½ mills for general borough purposes and three mills for sinking fund purposes, is the same rate which existed in 1951. The 15 per capita tax is also the same.

Summary of estimated receipts for the general operating account for 1952 follows:

Cash balance from 1951, \$21,574.32; taxes from current levy, \$60,393; taxes or prior years, \$9,000; from miscellaneous sources of revenue, \$80,200.

Summary of estimated expenditures for general operation of the borough:

General government, \$20,070; protection to persons and property, \$37,686; health and sanitation, \$10,068; highways, \$39,100; Recreation, \$11,800; Miscellaneous, \$9,600, making total operating and maintenance costs of \$128,324.

Capital outlay will amount to \$41,600 and debt service, for interest, will cost \$300, making total estimated expenditures of \$170,224 for an unappropriated balance of \$943.32.

The budget covering the sewer and involves estimated receipts of \$23,840.68 consisting of a balance from last year of \$2,406.68 and \$21,000 in current revenue.

Expenditures total \$23,771.75, including operation and maintenance costing \$19,383 and debt service of \$4,388.75.

James Somers, treasurer, reported a general fund balance of \$21,399.73 as of Feb. 1 after expenditures of \$5,399.78 and income of \$5,310.

He said sewer fund balance stands at \$2,432.66 and the highway aid fund balance at \$9.45.

Expenditures on street department authorizations during January amounted to \$1,995.65.

Reports on progress of plans for expansion of the sanitary sewer treatment works showed that Albright & Friel have completed plans and applied to Natural Production Authority for permission to build and to allocate material.

In this connection it was announced that Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Easton) has negotiated the Stroudsburg application to a highly favorable position which will probably bring action on the request for materials and permission to start the project within two weeks.

Expansion of the sewer plant and extension of sewers to West Stroudsburg will be bid simultaneously. Council set in motion to get all details lined up for prompt action on both projects when NPA approval is received.

Cowboys Who Never Rode Range Serving As Valets To Beef Royalty On Arizona Ranches

By Howard DeWald
Central Press Correspondent

Phoenix, Ariz. — Cowboys who never rode the range are helping put better beef on the nation's tables. They are the men who handle the cattle industry's prize show and breeding animals and they don't meet the general conception of cowboys.

Many have never ridden a bronc, roped a steer, branded a calf, or strummed a guitar, but these bullboys are key men in the meat business.

Pete Graves of Phoenix is one of the handlers who plays nursemaid to high-priced beef. He's with the Milky Way Hereford ranch and cares for bulls each worth from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

One of the bulls, MW Larry Domino 107, sports a \$160,000 price tag. Half interest in him was sold last fall to Joe Bridwell of Wichita Falls, Tex., for \$80,000. Alan Feeney, operator of the Milky Way ranch at Phoenix, owns the other half.

With such gilt-edged bulls to care for, the handlers have a responsible job. While the owners claim their bulls are not pampered, the daily routine differs greatly from what is considered a cow's life.

The cattle show circuit starts in October at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City and winds up in March in San Antonio.

The handlers are up at 4 a. m. daily and don't finish until 9 or 10 p. m. It's dawn when they are exercising the animals and cleaning up the stalls. The bulls are watered, fed, and brushed and two days a week they get a bath.

The animals' entire coat of hair is given a marcelle curl and the hoofs get the bovine equivalent of a manicure. To top it all off, the horns get a wax polish that would do credit to the shiny surface of a new car.

"It's like getting a lady ready for a party every day," says Albert McElhaney, a handler from Elko, Nev.

Large electric fans are set up at

Homer Gilpin, Retiring Postmaster At South Sterling, Recalls 1890 Storm Which Blew Bull Into Nearby County

By Robert Staph
(Wayne Co. Correspondent)

South Sterling—Homer Gilpin is celebrating his 70th birthday today in the same manner as he has for the past 28 years attending to the innumerable details that make up his job as postmaster of this Wayne county village.

He began the day as usual, reading the mails for dispatch at 11 a. m., then busied himself with record keeping, sale of stamps and money orders and a thousand-and-one other tasks as he awaited the arrival of the carrier from Cresco at 2 p. m., and the subsequent sorting of the day's allotment of mail.

But today has a special significance for this faithful public servant aside from marking the attainment of three score and ten. It means the end of the road as far as postal service is concerned, postal rules and regulations requiring the retirement of employees who reach the age of 70.

So, on the last day of this month, Homer will cancel his last stamp, tie his last facing slip on the final bundle of letters, sign his last report and turn over the office to his successor.

It's difficult to realize that Homer is of the retiring age. Hale and hearty, he appears to be able to face the next 70 years with as much enthusiasm for his work and for his community as he has for the past half century.

Undoubtedly, he will continue to operate the general store that has been his family's business since 1889 and remain active in community affairs. He's been a member of the local board of education for 33 years and is its president at the present time, has been active in the affairs of the South Sterling Methodist church practically all his life, was one of the founders of the Greene-Dreher Fair association and is a member of a number of fraternal and civic organizations, including the Newfoundland Rotary club.

To prove he still has "what it



Homer Gilpin

takes," Homer recently accepted the chairmanship of the Rotary club's March of Dimes campaign in Greene and Dreher townships and just a few days ago wound up the drive with excellent results reported.

Homer began his career in the postal service on September 24, 1924, receiving his appointment during the administration of "Cal" Coolidge. He succeeded his father, James M. Gilpin, who held the post from 1910 until his death in 1924.

The Postoffice department's boast that "the mail must go through" has been carried out almost without fail during Homer's tenure in the South Sterling office. He recalls only one occasion when the mails were delayed for more than one day, that being during the blizzard of 1936.

Seventy years at the same old stand must have produced some outstanding event that lives in memory.

"Well," Homer will tell you, "that would have to be the cyclone that swept through this area in 1890 when I was only eight years old. They tell you that you are lucky to live to be 70 but I guess I was blessed to come through that with a whole skin."

The storm to which he refers smashed two complete blocks in Wilkes-Barre at 5:45 p. m. on August 18, 1890, and about twenty minutes later dipped into the hollow where the Gilpin homestead is located, devastating an entire hillside of virgin timber, smashing every window in the house and store and scattering the contents literally into the next county.

The wind then lifted, struck again in a wooded area near Promised Land State park and was not heard of again.

"We all ran into the back kitchen when it started," he says. "When both the front and rear doors were blown off their hinges, we ran outside but it was all over then. It only lasted a few seconds."

"Most people scoff when I tell them that the storm carried a bull weighing possibly 1200 pounds, from a hillside in Wayne county, across the valley about one-half mile to Long Hill in Pike county. But it's true," Homer avers.

Knowing the man as we do, we're sure that the "bull" story or anything else he tells you is no "bull."

Fire Company Answered 30 Alarms In '51

Stroudsburg fire department handled 30 fires during 1951. Fire Chief Robert Melick advised council last night in his annual report of activities.

In a preliminary report dealing with activities during January of this year, Mr. Melick advised council the alarm system "failed" on three different occasions in the last 30 days during tests.

The chief recommended that a serviceman from the Gamewell Co., installers of the system, be brought here to inspect and repair the alarm. A trouble-shooter from the concern has already been requested.

The chief said the 30 alarms included: five autos or trucks, 14 dwellings, one gas station, eight grass fires, one out-of-borough fire and one false alarm.

The accumulated results of these 30 alarms were listed by Chief Melick as follows:

They caused 170 pieces of apparatus to roll, 7,650 feet of water and a half inch hose was used; 3,300 feet of booster line; 1,500 feet of inch and a half leader line; 380 feet of ladders raised; 1,318 men responded to total alarms; 720 man hours were spent on alarms; average per fire, 44 men.

There were also 48 drill sessions with an average attendance of 52 men each for a total of 2,496 drill man-hours.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mackes children Tommy and Nancy, Brodheadville, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shupp children Lee and Susan, Effort, called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anawalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kratz and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Stern are the parents of daughters.

The Indian Mountain Rod and Gun club will meet at the Club House on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8 p. m. Different committees are to be appointed and a report will be made on the decision on the question of an ambulance committee for Polk Township. Picture material, new officers, ambulance committee.

The following called on Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews: Roger Meck, Lake Harmony, Albert Dotter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moll, children Richard and Carol, Gilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Serfass, daughter Gladys, Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk, Big Creek, Raymond, Berger, Leighton, called on his daughter Mr. and Mrs. Levi Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kreimeyer daughter Gail, Aquashicola, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kreimeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson and Mrs. William Biskup were business callers at Stroudsburg.

Milo Van Horn, Gilbert, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buck, Trachsville, called on her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Kunkle.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shafer, Haddenfield, N. J., spent the weekend with his father H. A. Shafer.

The following will celebrate birthdays during the week: Richard Trach, Irvin Berger, Walter Beers, Leonard Stauffer, Mrs. Willard Kresge, Mrs. Clarence Bond, Nancy Raub, Constance Craig, Dale Eckley, Flossie Greensweig.

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REA & DERICK
Inc.

Dr. William H. Bond, 67, Veteran Teacher, Dies At Residence In Brodheadville

Dr. William H. Bond, 67, Brodheadville, died yesterday at his home following a long illness.

Born in Brodheadville, son of the late Eugene and Alta Miller Bond, he began teaching school at the age of 16 after graduation from Fairview Academy, Brodheadville.

Mr. Bond later attended Larches Preparatory school at Easton, and was graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, in 1911. His total years of teaching numbered about 45, during which he taught at Brodheadville, New York, Utah, Idaho, Nebraska, and at New York University.

He also took post-graduate work at Harvard, Columbia, University of Chicago, and University of Nebraska, and obtained a Ph.D. in mathematics.

He was a member of the Alumni Association of Lafayette and of Brodheadville Reformed church.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at Kresge funeral home, Brodheadville, with Rev. Adan Bohner officiating. Burial will be at Brodheadville cemetery. Friends may pay respects at the funeral home between 7 and 9 p. m. Friday.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Waltz, and a foster-sister, Mrs. Amzi F. Altomero, both of Brodheadville.

Landowners To Discuss Soil Program

The Monroe County Soil Conservation district is moving to bring conservation practices to a new watershed district—this time the upper reaches of the Pohopoco and Wood Hollow creeks north of Effort.

Soil conservation technician Atlee Rebert says a total of 21 landowners live within this watershed, including Arlington Martin, a district director.

The district conservation program will be explained at a meeting with the landowners at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Chestnuthill Township High school.

Object, said Rebert, is to try for 100 per cent cooperation within a given watershed, since concerted efforts speed the soil-saving program.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia (AP) — Eggs: Market steady to firm. Receipts 1,245. Wholesale selling prices, sold 10 per cent AA quality large whites, 40-43; brown, 39-42; medium white, 37-38; brown, 36-37; extra large white, 43-44; quality, large white 38-40; brown 37-39; medium white 35-36; brown 34-35; mixed colors 36-37; standards 35-36; current receipts 34-36; checks 32-35.

According to U. S. Weather Bureau records, the world's record for the most rainfall in one minute, .65 inch, belongs to Opid's Camp, Calif.

Donna Billard, Clair George, R. M. Andrews, Charles Rehrig, Mrs. Robert R. Berger, Kathryn George.

Anyone interested in securing a 1952 edition of the yearbook, the Polkone, should get in touch with the Senior class. The order will soon be placed.

Counterparts of the Northern Lights are seen in the Antarctic.

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The steaks are high on the expensive "card table" Clark Wood (right) and Dale Kuhl are using. The "table" is the broad back of a Hereford bull that recently sold for a handsome \$50,000.

the shows to keep the animals cool. If they become too warm they begin to lose their glistening coat of hair.

The care given the animals on the show tour continues year round, plus the added precautions at the home ranch of keeping the pastures clean. Any sharp objects which might pierce the animal's hide and cause infection must be removed.

Cattlemen find good hands to care for their prize cattle hard to get. Many of the animals aren't on the livestock show circuit this season because of the lack of com-

petent handlers. Unless a bullboy loves to work with the beef royalty he won't put up with the long hours and travel required by the job.

The owners sell the sons and daughters of the champion bulls for fancy prices and the amount depends to a large extent on the impression the animals in the show ring make on prospective buyers.

Good bulls can be used for breeding purposes for 10 years and when they die a few of them still get the special care they received while alive. Some cattlemen bury them near the barn or ranch house and put up a monument.

"It is inequitable," the retailers' letter said, "for the telephone company to go before the PUC for a rate increase every time its earnings slump below six per cent whereas other important segments of the economy, such as retailing, are also experiencing substantial increases in their operating costs and, unlike the telephone company, have no governmental agency to which they can apply for price relief."

DEATHS

BOND, William H., in Brodheadville, Feb. 6, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m., from the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadville. Interment in the Brodheadville cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home.

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Grace Lutheran Ladies' Aid Observes 56th Anniversary

The Ladies Aid society of Grace Lutheran church, East Stroudsburg, observed its 56th anniversary yesterday with a luncheon meeting at noon in the social rooms of the parish house. The long table was graced with a large variety of tasty dishes and the atmosphere was reminiscent of the Aid's long history of service to the church.

Nostalgic memories were prevalent among many of the older members of the group. Mrs. Anna Shaw, one of the original members of the Aid, gave a beautiful historical message interspersed with the thought that God's leadership had brought them all to this memorable day.

Mrs. Emma Bliz recited a descriptive poem filled with repartee and home-spun humor about the Aid's illustrious past and service to the church.

Prof. John H. Kunkle also commended the women of the society for their faithful work. Pastor William F. Wunder delivered a brief talk using the passage from Hebrews, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and forever," as the basis for his meditation. He also commended the society for their invaluable service to the church through the years and asked God's continued favor and blessing upon their every future endeavor.

Mrs. Alice Butts, president, presided at the business meeting which followed the luncheon at 2 p. m. The women then retired to their new Aid room for an afternoon of quilting. It was reported that the newly published edition of their cook-book was ready for distribution and that a copy may be obtained from any member of the society.

Those present were: Mrs. Philip Ruster, Mrs. James Weiss, Mrs. Louise Raub, Mrs. Anna Serfass, Mrs. Stella Dowling, Mrs. Nettie Brown, Miss Leila Bunell, Mrs. Julia Lesoine, Mrs. Paul Mader, Mrs. Corey J. Bush, Mrs. Alice Butts, Mrs. Charles Roth, Mrs. William A. Hughes, Mrs. Louise Treible, Mrs. Clara Miller.

Mrs. Anna J. Shaw, Mrs. Fannie Kintner, Prof. and Mrs. John H. Kunkle, Mrs. Cora Miller, Mrs. Jane Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bliz, Sr., Mrs. A. Y. Hoffman, Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin, Mrs. Emma Bliz, Billy Palmer III, Mrs. Howard Lloyd, Mrs. Stella Nace and Pastor William F. Wunder.

Choir Director Surprised By Young Singers

Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, director of the junior and intermediate choirs of Zion Evangelical Reformed church, was given a genuine surprise at the close of rehearsal last night by the young people in the two organizations in celebration of her birthday.

Refreshments were served in the Sunday school room which included three attractively decorated cakes. Mrs. Dunn was presented with many gifts. The mothers of the children assisted in serving the refreshments.

The youngsters who honored Mrs. Dunn were: Judy Ann Bush, Kay and Dianne Yutz, Vernetta Rarick, Kathy Marsh, Donna Rowe, Patty Gargone, Kay and Nancy Altomero, Janet Beidler, Laura May Hall, Russell and Barbara LaBar, Robert Randle, John Hiller, Robert Bowman, Mary Jane and Johnny Gilpin, Carol Hilyard and Suzanne Weber.

Bonsers Are Surprised By Many Friends

Saylorsburg — A number of friends and fellow employees gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser who were recently married Friday night, to surprise them giving them a miscellaneous shower. The rooms were attractively decorated in orchid and green streamers of crepe paper.

An umbrella was decorated and placed on a table and guests arrived when she was away doing her weekend shopping.

Guests were: Miss Dorothy Kemmerer, Miss Myrtle Hartz, Miss Nettie Falcone, Miss Ruth Steinmetz, Mrs. Fred Tittle, Miss Joan Marie Tittle, Miss Jean Tittle, Miss Norma Parry, Miss Ethel Tittle, Miss Lucrezia Hendershot.

Miss Betty Brinton, Miss Nancy Chamberlin, Miss Doris Abruzzese, Mrs. Richard Bittenbender, Miss Bessie Tittle, Mrs. William Hildebrandt, Mrs. Weston Fenner Jr., Miss Melanie Fenner, Mrs. Oscar Bonser, daughters, Cathann and Nina, Mrs. John Kern, son Jackie, Bradley Hildebrandt.

Those sending gifts who were unable to attend were: Mrs. Josephine Reale, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Marie Farnack, Mrs. Lillian Hoffman.

Cubs, Parents To Dine

Parents of members of Cub Scout Pack 27 which meets at St. John's Lutheran church are invited to share a covered dish supper with the boys on Friday night at 6 p. m. A special effort is being made to have 100 per cent attendance of fathers.

Rebekahs To Meet

Rachel Brodhead lodge, Degree of Rebekah, will meet in regular session at the Fort Penn lodge hall Friday night at 7:30. The officers urge a large attendance of members.

Berean Class Gives Donation March Of Dimes

Bartonsville — The Berean class of St. John's Lutheran church made a donation of five dollars to the March of Dimes fund at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Archie Ace, Snyder'sville, Friday night. Mrs. Sally Harps assisted as hostess.

Mrs. Joseph Starner presided at the meeting and led in prayer. Mrs. Samuel Dunbar read the Scripture lesson and Rev. John Bergstresser conducted the Bible study based on the Epistle of Paul.

An invitation was received from the Crusaders class of the church to participate in the dinner party at the parish house, Friday, February 8, at 7 p. m.

The March meeting of the class will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Starner, Snyder'sville, Friday, March 7.

Refreshments were served buffet style by the hostesses, Mesdames Ace and Harps.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. John Bergstresser, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Starner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Mrs. Clyde Beeher, Mrs. Daisy Alliger, Mrs. Karlene Muddell, Mrs. Sally Harps, Mrs. Arch Ace, Mrs. Richard Metzgar, Janice Bergstresser, Anna Jane Ace and Anita Ace.

Public Health Nurses Report Busy Month

The nursing committee of the Monroe County Organization of Public Health nursing board reports on service during January at a meeting held at 4 p. m. yesterday with Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, the chairman, in charge.

There was a study of a salary schedule for public health nurses which will be submitted to the board of directors for approval. Mrs. C. Edward DePuy, director of public health nursing, presented her report which showed that the nurses made 197 visits during the month of January. Thirteen new cases were registered and 16 were discharged. The report showed. The nurses traveled a total of 1,192 miles during the month.

Mrs. DePuy and Mrs. Warren Loney are the two nurses engaged by the organization. Those in attendance at the meeting were: Mrs. Estelle Fleming, Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Roman J. Batory and Mrs. DePuy.

Honored By Dutch Navy

Commander and Mrs. Jan P. M. Stibbe, owners of Lenape Village, Trafton, and of Northwood Lodge, Monte Vio, Cal., are flying to Holland this Sunday, Feb. 10. They will be honored at a luncheon by the Royal Dutch Navy on Monday, Feb. 11, at Amsterdam.

They plan subsequently to visit Paris, Rome and Switzerland.

Ladies Aid Is 37

Henryville — The Ladies' Aid society of the Pocono Union church will observe the 37th anniversary of the organization on Thursday, February 7. A covered dish dinner will be served at 12 noon in the aid hall. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend the celebration.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Well, those sailor suits certainly gave the men of the community chorus a little-boy look, complete to the hat with streamers and the sisters and the cousins and the aunts went swishing around in hoopskirts as if they'd worn them all their days.

Not being a sea-faring man myself, I wouldn't know, but didn't it seem to you that they'd moored the H.M.S. Pinafore pretty close to those trees. However if the audience last night was any indication, they are in no danger of ship-wreck for two more nights anyway.

Meanwhile, there's plenty else to keep us out of mischief while you go to the opera. One thing, though with the sun coming up earlier and down later, it does seem to give us a little longer day—though that's really just an optical illusion, because the old 24 hours are just the same length.

However when we can finally have breakfast without lighting the lights, it does seem as if we get a lot more accomplished, and in better spirits.

—Listen To— Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.



MISS DORIS RIEDMILLER, seated at left in picture above, was honor guest at personal shower at home of Mrs. Paul Warnick, W. Main St., last night. Seated at right is Mrs. Robert Riedmiller, Doris' mother. Standing left to right are the hostesses, Mrs. Warnick and Mrs. George Fenical Jr. Little one peeking her head out at right is Paula, 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Warnick. (Daily Record photo)

Shower For Miss Doris Riedmiller

Miss Doris Riedmiller, pictured above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riedmiller, of Middle Smithfield township, was honored at a personal shower sponsored by Mrs. Paul Warnick, of 1102-B W. Main St., Stroudsburg, and Mrs. George Fenical Jr., of Echo Lake, at the Warnick home last night.

Miss Riedmiller will become the bride of Claude Tabler, son of Mrs. Ruth Tabler, Middle Smithfield, who is in the armed forces, in a few weeks.

The many gifts were placed beneath a large umbrella trimmed in aqua colored crepe paper. Refreshments were served and games were played.

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Hannah Fenical, Miss Betty Avery, Mrs. Peggy Brodhead, Mrs. Catherine Warnick, Mrs. Ethel Miller, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Anna Mae Drake, Mrs. Edith Overfield, Mrs. Mabel Jacobus.

Miss Carolyn Lapinski, Mrs. Ruth Coo, Mrs. Lucille Coo, Mrs. Verna Riedmiller, mother of the bride-to-be, Miss Riedmiller, guest of honor, and the hostesses, Mrs. Warnick and Mrs. Fenical.

Invited but unable to attend who sent gifts included: Mrs. Elenora Little, Mrs. Elsie Miller, Mrs. Ruth Tabler, Mrs. Barbara Overfield, Mrs. Iva Miller, Mrs. Maxine Fenical, Mrs. Ruth Warnick and Mrs. Laura Fish.

Luther Leaguers Make Donation For Church Roof

The Luther league of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at their meeting last night voted to make a donation of \$10 toward the fund to be raised for placing a new slate roof on the church, part of the 80th anniversary celebration program of the church.

They also planned their parts for the youth service to be held at the church Sunday night. The president, Norman Wangman Jr., and the pastor, Dr. Wohlson, will have charge of the liturgical service. Others will also take part and the chancel choir will sing. There will also be a sound picture on the project of the Luther league in the mission field.

The young people also practiced for their program at the reception to new members Easter Monday night.

Refreshments were served by Jack Price and William Carson. Mrs. Delores Decker and Catherine Yost, the leaders were in charge of the meeting.

Extension Unit Cane Chairs, Plan Project

Saylorsburg — The Adult Extension group met Friday at the fire hall. Miss Margaret MacLaren, group leader gave instructions on caning chairs.

Present were: Mrs. Joseph Deady, Mrs. John Gower, Mrs. Russell Kresge, Mrs. Myron Snyder, Mrs. Leon G. Blake, Mrs. Ralph Bond.

The next meeting will be held Friday, February 15, at the fire hall. This will be an all day meeting. Miss MacLaren will have samples and patterns for purses for those wishing to make.

Adult Study Group

Bartonsville — The Adult study group of the Hamilton Lutheran charge will meet at Christ church, Hamilton Square, Sunday, February 10, at 8 p. m.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Beakleyville Women's Guild Apron Social

The Women's Guild of the Beakleyville Baptist church sponsored an apron social at the meeting at the church Monday night presided over by Mrs. Laura Plattenburg, the president.

Two new members, Mrs. Raymond Gould and Mrs. Jacob Wolbert were welcomed during the business session. Routine matters were also discussed.

Refreshments were served in the valentine motif and valentine verses were exchanged which proved unique and amusing.

The hostesses for the meeting were: Mrs. G. C. Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, Mrs. Elias Jones, Mrs. Clinton Stout and Mrs. Gordon Bitterman.

Around The Stroudsburgs

John K. Connors, of Bartonsville, was a New York City visitor Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Silverman, of N. Green St., East Stroudsburg, left Tuesday for points in Florida where they expect to spend several weeks.

John E. Watt, trust officer at the Stroudsburg Security Trust Company, and Mrs. Watt were in New York City this week where the former attended a convention of the trust branch of the American Banking association.

Surprise Party Was Given For Carl Boushell

A surprise birthday party was given Carl Boushell at his home, 24 Gilbert St., East Stroudsburg, on February 2. He received many gifts. Refreshments were served.

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dippre and granddaughter Debbie Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ace and children Freddie and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Getz, Janet Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed, Anne Hauser, Red Calaher, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Counterman and son Michael, Mrs. George Mott and daughter Joanne, Mrs. Carl Boushell and daughters Judith Diane and Carla Jean and the guest of honor, Carl Boushell.

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keiper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane.

Acme Hose Auxiliary

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Acme Hose company will meet in regular monthly session tonight at 8 at the fire headquarters when a large attendance is urged by the officers.

To protect yourself against WINTER COLDS, get PLENAMINS at LeBar's Drug Store

726 MAIN STREET STROUDSBURG 2900 SHADES • BLINDS "DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT BUDGET PRICES"

Large Audience Witnesses 'H.M.S. Pinafore' Opener

A good first-night audience last night greeted the opening performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," presented by the Community chorus and orchestra for the benefit of the General hospital.

Colorful costumes, and familiar musical numbers marked the performance given by participants who have appeared in many previous operettas given by the same group.

Robert Cathcart, Wanda Melrath, Walter Brown, Howard Atwell, Shimer Kublic, Mrs. Marjorie E. Barnes and Connie Beers, Theodore Meyer, William Dimmick and Jerry Hinton have solo roles in the production.

The combined chorus and orchestra was under the direction of Willard Wolfe, and a long list of patrons augured well for the attendance at the two additional performances of the operetta to-night and tomorrow night at 8:15 at the Stroudsburg High school.

Sponsored by the General Hospital auxiliary, the program carried the auxiliary's appreciation to Dr. Earl Willhite, Willard Wolfe, Robert Cathcart, Miss Wanda Melrath and Mrs. Elsie Low for their part in direction after the illness of Robert Hilton; Miss Charlotte Herman community chorus accompanist; Gilbert Dunning for stage direction; Baron Rinehart, scenery; Miss Lillian Stark ushers and Miss Anna Stem make-up.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, February 7 Ladies Aux., Pocono township fire co., at firehall in Tannersville, 8 p. m.

Monroe County Garden club board meeting, 2:15 at YMCA. Ladies Aid Society, St. John's Lutheran church, 2:30 p. m. American Legion auxiliary, 8 p. m. YMCA auxiliary at Y, 2:30 p. m.

Covered dish dinner, Ladies Aid, Pocono Union church, Henryville, Aid hall, 12 noon. Acme Hose Co. Auxiliary, fire house, 8 p. m.

Friday, February 8 Pocono Grange, No. 1415, at Grange hall, Tannersville. Stroudsburg WCTU at home of Miss Ruth Pipher, 540 Main St., 7:30 p. m.

Cub Scout Pack 27, family supper, St. John's Lutheran church, 6 p. m. Rebekahs, Ft. Penn lodge hall, 7:30 p. m.

East Stroudsburg WCTU at Hostetter home, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, February 9 Turkey and ham supper, Canadensis Methodist church, 4:30-7 p. m. Sewing Circle.

Leap Year square dance, Cherry Valley Grange at hall in Stormsville.

Sunday, Feb. 10 Adult study group, Hamilton Luth. church at Christ church, 8 p. m.

Snydersville Man Is Honored On His Birthday

Snydersville — A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mansfield on Tuesday night in honor of Mr. Mansfield's birthday. Refreshments were served featuring a birthday cake.

The following were present: Mrs. Nellie Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stackhouse, of East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn, Ralph Howell, Miss Emma Plyer, the guest of honor and Mrs. Mansfield and sons, Terry and Bobby.

WCTU Friday

The Stroudsburg WCTU will meet Friday night at 7:30 at the home of Miss Ruth Pipher, 540 Main St., Stroudsburg, when members are requested to bring gifts for the sunshine bags and bed pockets which are to be sent to Veterans hospitals. Refreshments will be served.

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THE COMMUNITY CONCERT Presents GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERETTA H. M. S. PINAFORE STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM February 6th-7th-8th 8:15 P.M. Sponsored by General Hospital Auxiliary Admission \$1.00, Incl. Tax Students 50c, Incl. Tax

About 2,600,000 Americans suffer from diabetes.

THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

It was entirely unpremeditated, but the Wyckoff Employees' Association went on the air yesterday during the Wyckoff Shopper broadcast to announce its new officers. It just happened that the store loudspeaker was situated directly above the spot from which Larry Levy, Ernest McNey, Baron Reinhardt, and Arthur Widmer were describing the prize winning pictures in the Pocono Camera Club art exhibit. To say that everyone was surprised is putting it lightly! However, it was a good announcement.—Harold Albert, president; Harry Congdon Jr., vice president; Grace Grace (sometimes we call her Grace Ditto), secretary; and Margaret Hunter, treasurer. This last selection strikes me as being righter than rain . . . Margaret is the girl with a mind for figures. After all, she heads Wyckoff's payroll department.

As for the Camera Club show, be sure to accept the invitation of William S. Wyckoff and come in sometime between now and Saturday to view it. You'll enjoy it, I'm sure. You know, it was quite an achievement to get Bill on yesterday's broadcast . . . he's been so busy and so frequently away, but was a most cordial substitute for the senior Mr. Wyckoff who was out of town.

The broadcast ran a bit longer than planned, so there was no way of telling you about the wonderful array of inexpensive skirts and blouses being shown in Carrie Rusk's department. Many of these are quilted . . . either in cotton or taffeta . . . and are "out of this whirl" for fullness and grace. How can anyone be content to merely walk in such a skirt? They seem made for dancing steps and glamour. But one must be a size 16 or less. The manufacturer apparently believes that anyone larger should lead a more sedate, less "swirl-y" existence. Many of us will have to settle for the slim, straight skirts. My personal vote goes to one in green linen . . . tubbale and choice.

Writing is rather a complicated business today. Dottie Dunn (sometimes she spells it Finis) has grown a year older and everyone's dropping by to sing "Happy Birthday." There are flowers and cleverly wrapped packages. Perfect gifts . . . from Wyckoff's, of course!

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West Chester Trips East Stroudsburg Teachers, 67-59

Life of Riley

 By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Biddy Basketball Program At Clearview School On Saturday

A Biddy Basketball double-header is scheduled for the Clearview school on Saturday, it was announced last night by Rex Harding, school principal.

In addition to the double-header basketball attraction, Jay Archer, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and the founder of official Biddy Basketball, will be on hand to give a demonstration and lecture on the game.

Archer is also scheduled to bring two Biddy Basketball teams from the Scranton area for demonstration purposes.

The Archer demonstration is scheduled to take place at 7 p. m., while an actual game, between two local Biddy teams, will take place at approximately 8 p. m. The local quintets scheduled to see action are the Lions' Club All-Stars and the Clearview Indians.

Harding also announced that all proceeds from the attraction will be placed in the library fund, in hopes that someday the Clearview school will have a new library.

Brodheadsiville Gains Nod Over Barber Shop Quintet

Kresgeville—Brodheadsiville withstood a weak third period here last night to gain a 48-34 victory over Frank's Barber Shop, on the Poik High school court. Only in the third round did the Barber Shop quintet threaten to pull the game out of the fire.

Eastburg Wins Over Stroudsburg

East Stroudsburg Junior High school's high-powered cage machine made it two straight over Stroudsburg Junior High yesterday, 44-23, on the winning contingent's home hardwood. Eastburg's seventh and eighth grade club also defeated a similar team from Stroudsburg, 30-21, in the preliminary game.

The Cavaliers moved out in front early in the first period and held the upper hand the remainder of the distance, as a total of 20 players, ten for each team, saw action.

Coach Mike Evans watched his East Stroudsburg forces move out in front at the end of the first period, 12-8, and then held a 26-16 edge at the halfway mark, after dominating the second round, 14-8.

Same Story

The home team came up with a 10-3 advantage during the third round to enter the final stanza on the long end of a 36-19 score going into the home stretch. Eastburg made certain of victory with an 8-4 edge over Coach Joe Kovarick's club in the last period.

East Stroudsburg was brilliant from the foul line, making four of five attempts, while Stroudsburg could ring the bell on only one of 12 occasions from the same distance.

Bill Sommers was the big gun in a winning attack, picking up 17 points on eight goals from the floor and one from the foul line. Bob Metzgar and Nevil, each with six markers, led the losing attack for Stroudsburg.

Lineups follow:
East Stroudsburg (44): FG F T
Sommers, f. 8 3 11
T. Metzgar, f. 3 1 7
Vau, f. 2 0 0
Pensyl, f. 1 0 2
Cook, c. 2 0 4
Ave, c. 2 0 4
Patella, g. 2 0 0
Lambert, g. 2 0 0
Smith, g. 2 0 4
Litts, g. 1 0 2
Totals 20 4 44

Stroudsburg (23): FG F T
T. Metzgar, f. 3 1 7
T. Metzgar, f. 3 1 7
Dobler, f. 0 0 0
Nevil, c. 3 0 6
Klein, c. 3 0 6
Litts, g. 1 0 2
Nigel, g. 0 0 0
Holtz, g. 0 0 0
Foster, g. 0 0 0
Totals 11 1 23

Officials: Lambert.

Tobyhanna At Tannersville

Tannersville — Tobyhanna will attempt to regain first place in the Pocono Mountains league today, when the number two club in the circuit tangles with league leading Tannersville, here on the Pocono High school boards.

Turn About

Tobyhanna gave up first place to Tannersville last week, but tonight's visiting contingent will be fighting to regain the top spot before an expected large crowd.

The game is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p. m.

A preliminary tussle between the Pocono Jets and Warriors will be played at 7:15. This is a regular Senior Y League game.

One Game Scheduled

test will be played at the Monroe County YMCA today, starting at 8:15 p. m. The tussle will feature Sherman Theater and the Collegeans.

By Will Grimsley

New York, (AP)—Baseball asked the government yesterday to relax its new policy regarding player salaries and to exempt recruitment bonuses from pay ceilings.

Attorneys for the two major leagues and the minors appeared before John Kieran, one-man panel of the Salary Stabilization Board, and argued in a two-hour hearing that changes must be made in the decree that puts a tight lid on club payroll budgets.

Louis F. Carrell, attorney for the National league, spearheaded

the baseball men's case by contending the latest ruling is "unworkable" and violates the spirit of baseball's reserve clause.

Both Ben Fieri, attorney for the American league, and Herman Tingley, legal representative for the National Association (minors), brought up the bonus question.

They urged that bonuses for signing players should not be included in the club budgets subject to government controls.

Kieran, former sports columnist

Duquesne Keeps Net Streak Alive

Niagara Falls, N. Y. (AP)—Duquesne University's fifth-ranking basketball club took its sixteenth victory of the season last night, beating Niagara, 64 to 49, on the strength of a 22-point third period.

The undefeated Dukes were hard-pressed until two minutes of the second half had gone. At that point, they started a 17-point spurge while Niagara was held to two. Jim Tucker, the game's high scorer with 24 points, threw in six of the 17, including two driving layups.

Quick Lead

Duquesne got away to a quick lead as the six-foot-seven Tucker and Carl Pacacha wheeled in a pair of hooks apiece. But Niagara kept it close with a tight defense down the center and stayed within five points until late in the second period when fast-break baskets by Al Bailey and Hal Corra gave the Dukes a 29-23 intermission lead.

Niagara pulled up within two points early in the second half but fell away in the face of Duquesne's deliberate set-up attack. Ed Fleming, topped Niagara with 14, 11 of them in the second half. Dick Rickerts, the other half of Duquesne's top twosome had 13.

Ring Manager Asks Trial

New York (AP)—Tommy "Ebol" Ryan, whose boxing managers license was revoked in New York, moved in Supreme court yesterday for a jury trial of charges that he slugged a referee and matchmaker in Madison Square garden last month.

Ryan's attorney, Arnold Cohen, said that because of the complexities of the case he believed that "fairness and justice demand that the matter be presented to the grand jury and proceed by indictment."

He added that "the integrity of the justices of Special Sessions is not being challenged by the application."

Charge

Ryan, who managed middleweight Rocky Castellani, was charged in an information presented by the grand jury with assaulting referee Ray Miller and matchmaker Al Weil of the International Boxing club after the Castellani-Ernie Durando fight in the garden last Jan. 11.

Pending hearing of the petition, Special Sessions Justice Joseph V. Loezko adjourned to March 5 the trial of Ryan and his brother, Patsy Eboli. Tommy Ryan's real name is Eboli.

Patsy Eboli is charged with assaulting Weil in Castellani's dressing room.

Ryan's license was revoked by the State Athletic commission after a hearing had been held into the disorders following the bout.

Pitt Interviews

Morgantown, W. Va. (AP)—West Virginia University line coach, Harold Lahar disclosed yesterday that he was interviewed last week by University of Pittsburgh athletic officials.

Lahar said he made the trip to Pittsburgh at the request of Pitt.

No Offer

But he replied that he had received no offer when asked about reports that he was being considered for the job of line coach under Pitt's new football manager, Lowell (Red) Dawson.

In Pittsburgh, Pitt athletic director, Tom Hamilton confirmed that Lahar was interviewed.

Sixth Straight For Rhoden

Baltimore, Md. (AP)—George Rhoden racked up his sixth straight cup race of the season last night as he won the 600-yard run in record-equaling time of 1:11.4 in the sixth annual South Atlantic association track and field games.

The Oregon State College senior from Jamaica passed Johnny Voight, Oklahoma A. & M. student running for the Baltimore Olympic club, at the halfway mark and closed two yards in front in a driving finish.

Dave Boland of Georgetown was third in the three-man field.

Penn State

State College (AP)—Penn State's led by its freshman ace, Jesse Arnette of New Rochelle, N. Y., downed Rutgers, 66-52 last night for its fourteenth win in 15 starts this season and twelfth straight victory.

Top Scorer

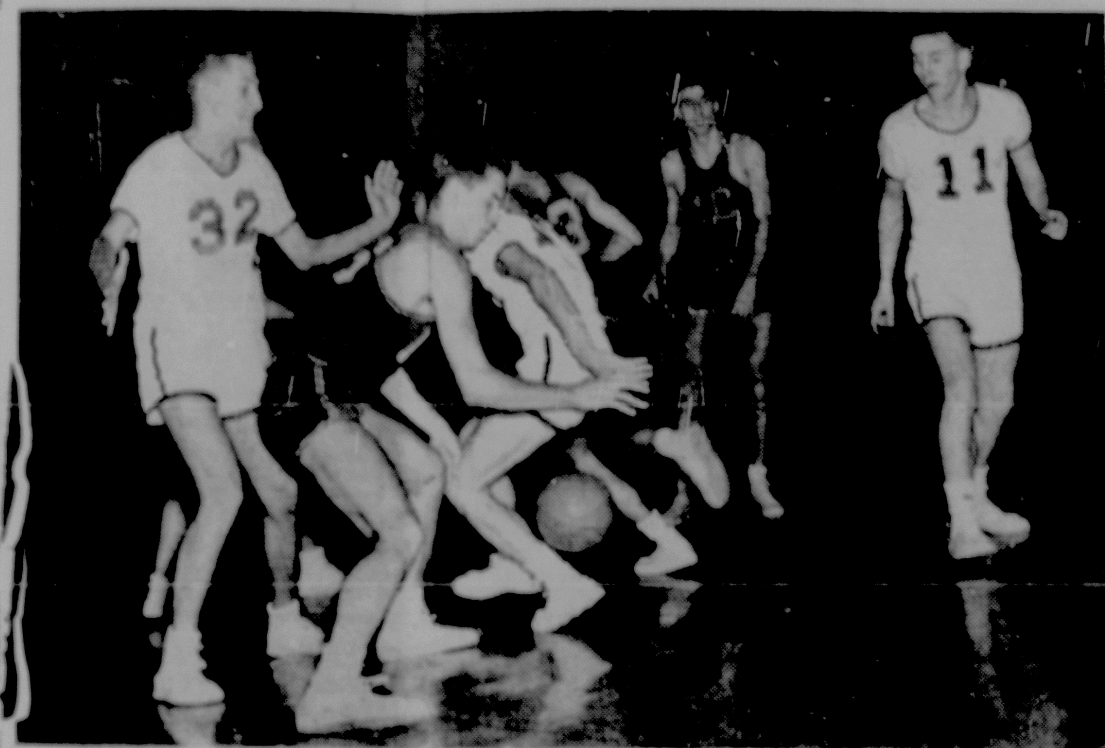
Arnette was top scorer for the Penn State five with 18 points. He was trailed closely by Penn State captain Hardy Williams of Philadelphia with 15.

Commercial 'A' To Roll

Commercial "A" league keggers are listed for action on the Harmon alleys tonight. Schedule follows: Alleys one and two—Eagles "A" vs Square Bar.

Alleys three and four—Bill Altier's vs Tanglewood.

Alleys five and six—Bartonsville Hotel vs Red Top Tavern.



WHO'S GOT IT—Jim Frawley (12), ESSTC playmaker, shown above scrambling for possession of the ball with West Chester's Harry Anderson (16) during the second period of last night's game won by the Rams, 67-59. Bill Schmidt (32) and Tony Black (11) are the other ESSTC performers shown above, while Art "Moose" Nazigan (10) and Mike Faccioli (13) are the additional West Chester cagers in action. (Daily Record photo)

Hairston, Villemain Draw In Crowd-Pleasing Bout

Detroit, (AP)—Eugene "Silent" Hairston of New York and bull-shouldered Robert Villemain of France, battled to a draw in a crowd-pleasing ten-round middleweight scrap last night.

Hairston started fast and appeared on his way to a victory. But Villemain, with a three and three-quarter pound edge over his 160½ pound foe, roared back with his windmill style and caught the crowd's fancy to get the draw.

Hairston never backed up until Villemain rocked him in the sixth round. Then the crowd started late rounds but time and again bore into his faster opponent and churn-

ed away. The winner had been promised a shot at champion Sugar Ray Robinson's title by the International Boxing club.

Referee Johnny Weber and Judge Jack Aspery scored the fight 50 points for each man. Judge Joe Lenahan gave Villemain a 51-49 edge. The Associated Press scoreboard gave Hairston, a deaf mute, a 53-47 margin.

Hairston forced the early fighting and brought the crowd to its feet in a hurry in the first round. A jarring right and left bounced Villemain backwards.

Hairston was warned for low blows in the first and second rounds. He didn't lose the rounds, however.

Villemain rallied in the fourth round of the nationally-telvised fight and backed Hairston on the ropes. But in the fifth Hairston, fifth-ranked contender on the National Boxing association list, dazed Villemain with a rocking right.

The league schedule, listing an April 15 opening and September 28 windup, was announced yesterday by President Will Harridge. If all, 616 games are booked, each club playing the customary 154-tile slate.

The nocturnal program has 49 more games than last year's total of 107 and 12 more than the previous arc-light high of 204 in 1950.

Crest

This crest of after-dark play which started in 1939 with a paltry total of 21 games was reached as the league voted a one-year try of unlimited night games except on get-way days.

However, indicating the saturation point may be on hand in arc-light endeavors, only the St. Louis Browns made any appreciable increase.

The Browns added 11 night games for a 41 total. Four clubs stayed the same—New York, Detroit, and Boston at 14, and Cleveland at 29. Chicago added only one (20), while Philadelphia booked five more (38) and Washington two (46).

The opening day schedule on April 15 includes: Boston at Washington; New York at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Detroit; and Cleveland at Chicago.

Two Games Slated

Two Senior High league games are slated to be played on the Monroe County YMCA court today. Frank's Barber Shop and Biggs' Restaurant tangle at 4 p. m., while the Pioneers and Cramer's Cut Rate cross abilities one hour later.

Y's Men To Play

While Haven will invade the Monroe County YMCA today to do battle with the Y's Men in a basketball game. Action is listed for 9:30 p. m.

Pro Cage Results

National Basketball Association
Boston 70, Syracuse 88.
New York 73, Baltimore 70.
American League
Wilkes-Barre 63, Scranton 83.

By Jack Hand

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP)—Back in the 20-win club where he belongs, 33-year-old Bobby Feller still hopes to write three more records in the book.

Most of all, he wants to help pitch the Cleveland Indians to the pennant they just missed last Fall. But he has three personal goals:

One—A fourth no-hitter.
Two—300 major league wins.
Three—A World Series win.

"I hope I have four or five more years," said Feller yesterday, relaxing in his Beach hotel room before his appearance at a sports show. "It all depends on the old dipper and the competition."

"Dipmaggio's retirement won't make me sorry. He always hit me pretty good."

"When Joe DiMaggio hung up and Wally Moses decided to coach," said Feller, "that left me about the last settler. I came up in '36 and so did 'Birdie' Tebbets later the same year. Johnny Mize also came up that year but he didn't get into our league until a few years ago."

"DiMaggio's retirement won't make me sorry. He always hit me pretty good."

"If there is no war, and my arm

Nazigan Leads Rams To Win Number Six

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College went down to its eighth basketball defeat in ten outings last night, but not before throwing a genuine scare into a highly regarded West Chester cage machine, that now boasts a record of six victories and five setbacks. The Warriors came to within one-point of the visiting Rams on two different occasions in the third quarter, but failed to keep the pace and finished on the short end of a 67-59 count.

The game was marked by an epidemic of wholesale fouling, as no less than six players were excused early for committing five personal blunders. ESSTC lost four performers and West Chester two, all but in one the final stanza.

Art "Moose" Nazigan, veteran West Chester center, was the difference between the two teams, as the East Stroudsburg charges of Coach Ed Shay came up with their best brand of basketball exhibited this season. Nazigan creased the cords for a total of 12 field goals and three from the foul line for a total of 27 points, 15 of which came in the second half.

West Chester demonstrated its power early, although the Warriors refused to fold under the pressure of a fast break and brilliant rebound work by the visiting five. The Rams stretched their first period advantage to ten points at one time, but a determined band of red and black color bearers reduced it to three at the end of the stanza, as the visiting five was on the front end of a 19-16 count.

Increase Tempo

The Rams picked up the scoring tempo in the second round and completely dominated the early portion of the period to move out in front by 11 points, although the Warriors struck back in the late stages of the same round to trail by a 32-25 count at the halfway mark.

However, it was in the third period that the Shaymen gave the purple and gold clad contingent a run for its money. With Joe Majoriello and Ed Palmer leading the scoring and Bill Coleman, who played his finest game of the present campaign, doing some great rebound work, the Warriors moved up on the Rams, 37-36, and 39-38 still later in the period. However, each time it proved to be too much Nazigan and the visiting five entered the final period on the long end of a 48-43 count.

Even nine points in the final period by Bill Schmidt, who had a perfect nine-for-nine showing at the foul line for the game, failed to halt the victory bound Rams, who put the game in the freezing compartment with a 19-16 advantage during the final ten minutes of action.

East Stroudsburg made 19 of 30 shots from the foul line, while West Chester registered 17 of 27 tosses from the same distance.

Schmidt led the losing team in the point column, adding five field goals to the nine shots from the foul stripe.

West Chester used the fast break mixed with slow, deliberate basketball to keep the ESSTC defense uncertain all night. However, the back board play and shooting ability of Nazigan was the difference between victory and defeat for the Rams, who played before the smallest crowd to see a West Chester ESSTC game in recent seasons.

The ESSTC junior varsity defeated Chris Poff's Trojans, 62-39 in the preliminary game.

Lineups follow:

ESSTC (50): FG F T
Schmidt, f. 9 5 19
Black, f. 0 0 0
Dinan, f. 2 1 5
McAdams, f. 1 0 1
Coleman, f. 0 3 3
Whiteavare, c. 2 1 2
Palmer, c. 2 0 0
P. Anderson, g. 1 0 2
Majoriello, g. 1 1 11
Frazier, g. 1 1 2
McGlade, g. 0 0 0
Totals 20 10 50

West Chester (67): FG F T
Nazigan, f. 12 5 27
Frazier, f. 3 0 6
P. Anderson, g. 0 0 0
Back, g. 1 2 4
Voss, g. 1 2 4
McKernan, g. 0 0 0
Totals 25 17 67

West Chester 19 14 18 67
ESSTC 16 9 18 59
Officials: Lisetski, Cooperman.

Exciting high school basketball games and double victories have become common-place as far as the East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg High school cage machines are concerned. Both had to show plenty of movie to pull out verdicts on Tuesday and for the second time within a week both boroughs boasted a victory on the same night. The win enabled Stroudsburg to keep its second-half Lehigh Valley League slate clean at two wins and no setbacks, while East Stroudsburg's record in the second-half Lehigh-Northampton League flag dash is two favorable decisions and one very unfavorable.

Stroudsburg also kept its record of having not lost to the same team twice this season alive on Tuesday, when the charges of Coach Sam Russell hung a 53-50 setback on Emmaus, a club that has plenty on the ball. The green and white clad Emmaus contingent is coached by Ken Moyer, former football and basketball player at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Ken is well pleased with his setup at Emmaus.

However, returning to the local schools it appears as if East Stroudsburg went Stroudsburg one better for excitement on Tuesday, when the Cavaliers were extended into overtime before taking the measure of Bangor, 77-76, on the Slayers' home terrain. Ray Steele picked up 29 more points and one of the field goals was reserved for the hair-raising overtime session. Ray appears almost certain to gain a position on the all-Lehigh-Northampton League cage machine, as he displays his brilliant abilities game after game.

Although Steel tallied 29 points against Bangor, the likeable center had to step back and take a bow to little Ava Fysher as Tuesday's top scorer. Fysher, a Bangor forward, who this writer has been billing as one of the better players in the circuit all season, exploded for 36 points against the East Stroudsburg forces, on 13 double-doubles and ten conversions from the foul line. Fysher has speed to burn, is a good shot and only his size keeps the youngsters from drawing down rave notices. This same Fysher will be remembered as one of the Bangor football ends who turned in such a great game against Pen Argyl last Thanksgiving Day.

Both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg are still very much alive as far as the second-half titles in their respective leagues are concerned, even though the Cavaliers have lost one of three games thus far. However, the real championship spirit appears to have settled in the Stroudsburg camp, where students, faculty members, coaches and players are watching every move of the remainder of the Lehigh Valley league closely. The old-time cage fever seems to have settled over the W. Main St. school.

However, there will be little time elapsing before the Mountaineers actually find out exactly how high their maroon and white colors will fly as far as the second-half of the present season is concerned. True, the Russellmen turned in great victories over Palmerton and Emmaus, but now the team that has shown vast improvement since the beginning of the present campaign will be called upon to face Lehigh and Catawqua on foreign courts.

The Mountaineers won over Lehigh, at Stroudsburg, 46-45 in the first-half, but needed a terrific fourth quarter rally to turn the trick. Tomorrow night this same Stroudsburg club tangles with the same Lehighington quint, but there is more than a slight difference in the two courts. The Indians are regarded as probably the best club in the circuit when playing on its home boards. The low ceiling and narrow confines demand plenty of practice, something which the visiting crews are unable to obtain.

A victory over Lehighington tomorrow night may very easily be the tonic needed by the Mountaineers to bring home all the marbles in this portion of the flag race. However, following the Indians, Stroudsburg will be called upon to battle Catawqua, in the Rough Riders' gymnasium next Tuesday. Catty won over the Mountaineers at Stroudsburg during the first-half, and since that time have scored 101 and 102 points to set, break and reset Lehigh Valley league records. The 102 points were accounted for on Tuesday against Northampton, a team that defeated Stroudsburg, 63-61, on the W. Main St. court.

Although the various notes jotted down above seem to indicate that the Russellmen are about ready to plow into a snow-drift, quite the opposite is true. The Mountaineers on occasions this year have appeared as if they can beat any high school team in the region, while on still other occasions they have looked weak, especially on defense. However, the two games coming up present a challenge of major proportions to the Mountaineers,

Feller Lists Three Personal Pitching Goals

A fourth no-hitter is high on Feller's list of objectives. He pitched his third last July 1 against Detroit to become the only pitcher with three no-hitters in the lively ball era. The only other pitchers ever to do it were Cy Young and Larry Corcoran. Nobody ever threw four.

"I found myself going back over those ten one-hitters," said Feller. "A broken bat single here. A blooper there. Boy, another one-hitter would be rough now."

"I remember one game Billy Sullivan dragged a bunt with Hal Trosky playing close to first that was the only hit. And 'Rick' Ferrell, of all people, beat out a swinging bunt that everybody ran away from. Bobby Doerr ruined me twice but now he's gone too."

First Settler

"When Joe DiMaggio hung up and Wally Moses decided to coach," said Feller, "that left me about the last settler. I came up in '36 and so did 'Birdie' Tebbets later the same year. Johnny Mize also came up that year but he didn't get into our league until a few years ago."

"DiMaggio's retirement won't make me sorry. He always hit me pretty good."

"If there is no war, and my arm

holds up, I might have a chance. The four years I lost in World War Two cost me whatever chance I had for most of the records."

Listening to Bobby talk about the "old dipper" drove home the fact that the Van Meter, Iowa farm boy now prelates most of the American league.

Most of all, he wants to help pitch the Cleveland Indians to the pennant they just missed last Fall. But he has three personal goals:

One—A fourth no-hitter.
Two—300 major league wins.
Three—A World Series win.

"I hope I have four or five more years," said Feller yesterday, relaxing in his Beach hotel room before his appearance at a sports show. "It all depends on the old dipper and the competition."

"Dipmaggio's retirement won't make me sorry. He always hit me pretty good."

"If there is no war, and my arm

Baseball Asks Government To Relax Policy

By Will Grimsley

New York, (AP)—Baseball asked the government yesterday to relax its new policy regarding player salaries and to exempt recruitment bonuses from pay ceilings.

Attorneys for the two major leagues and the minors appeared before John Kieran, one-man panel of the Salary Stabilization Board, and argued in a two-hour hearing that changes must be made in the decree that puts a tight lid on club payroll budgets.

Louis F. Carrell, attorney for the National league, spearheaded

the baseball men's case by contending the latest ruling is "unworkable" and violates the spirit of baseball's reserve clause.

Both Ben Fieri, attorney for the American league, and Herman Tingley, legal representative for the National Association (minors), brought up the bonus question.

They urged that bonuses for signing players should not be included in the club budgets subject to government controls.

Kieran, former sports columnist

the baseball men's case by contending the latest ruling is "unworkable" and violates the spirit of baseball's reserve clause.

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Kieran, former sports columnist

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Wyckoff-Sears, Ramblers Gain Favorable Nods

Wyckoff-Sears and Nash Ramblers picked up the victories in the Tiddy Basketball league yesterday, the former taking Clemens' Service Station into camp, 21-19, while the Ramblers won over Korman's Roofers, 24-14. Both games were played on the Monroe County YMCA court.

Clemens' club got off to a slow start that proved fatal in the opening tussle, as the losing contingent failed to score a point in the opening round, while Wyckoff-Sears jumped off to a lead it never relinquished.

The Ramblers used a strong second half to hammer the nails into the roofers in the nightcap, after the winning aggregation had trailed at halftime, 9-6.

Bill Metzgar, forward for Wyckoff-Sears, captured high scoring honors for the afternoon with nine tallies.

Clemens' Service Station (19) FG F T
Singer, f. 1 0 0
Hughes, f. 1 0 0
Smith, f. 1 0 0
Workman, c. 1 0 0
Carter, g. 1 0 0
Clemens, g. 1 0 0

Totals 9 0 0

Wyckoff-Sears (21) FG F T

Metzgar, f. 2 1 1

Worth, f. 1 0 0

Heider, c. 1 0 0

Carl, g. 1 0 0

Waller, g. 1 0 0

Long, g. 1 0 0

Totals 9 1 1

Nash Ramblers (24) FG F T

Walden, f. 1 0 0

Vaughn, f. 1 0 0

Miller, f. 1 0 0

Williams, c. 1 0 0

Everett, g. 1 0 0

Thompson, g. 1 0 0

Gilpin, g. 1 0 0

Totals 10 0 0

Korman's Roofers (14) FG F T

Walden, f. 1 0 0

Waller, g. 1 0 0

Carl, g. 1 0 0

Long, g. 1 0 0

Totals 4 0 0

Wyckoff-Sears (21) FG F T

Metzgar, f. 2 1 1

Worth, f. 1 0 0

Heider, c. 1 0 0

Carl, g. 1 0 0

Waller, g. 1 0 0

Long, g. 1 0 0

Totals 9 1 1

Nash Ramblers (24) FG F T

Walden, f. 1 0 0

Vaughn, f. 1 0 0

Miller, f. 1 0 0

Williams, c. 1 0 0

Everett, g. 1 0 0

Thompson, g. 1 0 0

Gilpin, g. 1 0 0

Totals 10 0 0

Korman's Roofers (14) FG F T

Walden, f. 1 0 0

Waller, g. 1 0 0

Carl, g. 1 0 0

Long, g. 1 0 0

Totals 4 0 0

Wyckoff-Sears (21) FG F T

Metzgar, f. 2 1 1

Worth, f. 1 0 0

Heider, c. 1 0 0

Carl, g. 1 0 0

Waller, g. 1 0 0

Long, g. 1 0 0

Totals 9 1 1

Nash Ramblers (24) FG F T

Walden, f. 1 0 0

Vaughn, f. 1 0 0

Miller, f. 1 0 0

Williams, c. 1 0 0

Everett, g. 1 0 0

Thompson, g. 1 0 0

Gilpin, g. 1 0 0

Totals 10 0 0

Korman's Roofers (14) FG F T

Walden, f. 1 0 0

Waller, g. 1 0 0

Carl, g. 1 0 0

Long, g. 1 0 0

Totals 4 0 0

Wyckoff-Sears (21) FG F T

Metzgar, f. 2 1 1

Regina Hotel Remains Number One Club In Release Of Commercial 'C' League Standing

Commercial 'C' League

Worthington Mower 730 731 618-2187
Regina Hotel 730 731 618-2187

Landman's 731 737 554-2782
Korman's Ice Cream 747 743 738-2284

Nashman's 730 732 807-2142
Coke's Drug Store 730 732 807-2142

High team, single — Landman's vs. Nashman's (2142)

High individual, single — W. Landman (21)

High individual, match — W. Landman (21)

High individual, triple — J. Paul (21)

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Tuesday Night League

American Diaper Serv. 730 731 618-2187
Bookies 730 731 618-2187

Old Fellows 730 731 618-2187
West End 730 731 618-2187

A & P 730 731 618-2187
Harrington's 730 731 618-2187

High team, single — American Diaper Serv. (2187)

High individual, single — A. Diaper Serv. (2187)

High individual, match — A. Diaper Serv. (2187)

High individual, triple — A. Diaper Serv. (2187)

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High individual, triple — A.

Potato Men Of County To Meet Friday

The annual meeting of potato growers of Monroe county is scheduled for Friday at 1:30 p. m. in Fork Township High school at Kresgeville. Arthur E. Hitt, county farm agent said yesterday.

Dr. O. D. Burke will be present to discuss "potato diseases and their control" as well as "potato varieties."

Elmer Pifer, extension agronomist, will discuss "the production of potatoes," including organic matter, fertilizers, cultivation, etc.

Mr. Hitt emphasized the annual meetings of potato growers are designed to bring growers up-to-date on new methods and materials, and to review the past year's picture.

Crops related to potato growing such as wheat, oats and legumes will also be discussed.

New York Butter

New York (AP)—Butter \$27.00, 60% whole milk, in bulk, delivered, creamery, higher than 80 cents (AA) 80¢, 85 cents (B) 85¢, 90 cents (C) 90¢, 95 cents (D) 95¢, 100 cents (E) 100¢.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster (AP)—Cattle 600, title action in fat steer market. Cattle 600, title action in fat steer market. Cattle 600, title action in fat steer market.

MEAT LOAF 75¢
1 Vegetable 75¢
Homemade Sausage, Eggs 85¢
Home Fries, Toast 85¢

LEE'S DINER

Park Avenue—No Coney Cud for Hamburgers, Steaks and Chops

After Extensive Alterations CHARLIE'S SEA FOOD HOUSE

Route 12 — Sciota, Pa.

**WILL RE-OPEN TOMORROW
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th**

— Ted and Connie Fillmore —

Mat. 2:30 **GRAND** Eve. 7-9

NOW SHOWING

"Because I don't like the way you make me feel... I'm not in control of myself... for the first time."

No three words ever meant so much to so many people...

"I WANT YOU"

from SAMUEL GOLDWYN comes the most moving story of our day

DANA ANDREWS • DOROTHY MCGUIRE • FARLEY GRANGER • PEGGY DOW

Directed by MARK ROBSON • Screenplay by EDWIN SHAR • Distributed by MCO Radio Pictures, Inc.

Mat. 2:30 **SHERMAN** Eve. 7 & 9

— NOW SHOWING —

CLEAR THE DECKS FOR ACTION!

DEAN MARTIN
JERRY LEWIS
CORINNE CALVERT
MARION MARSHALL

SAILOR BEWARE

Double Feature **PLAZA** Eve. 7 & 9

STARTS TODAY

ALLAN ROCKY **LANE**

— ALSO —
JOAN DAVIS AMERICA'S FUNNIEST WOMAN
in
"HAREM GIRL"

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Jail Breakers Sentenced

Houderdale (AP)—Judge Clarence E. Bodie yesterday imposed heavy prison sentences on two of three young men who fled the Wayne county jail Tuesday night and sent a third to State industrial school for an indefinite term.

The three were recaptured 10 miles from the jail only four hours after they escaped.

Paul Smith, 24, was given seven and a half to 15 years in Eastern penitentiary and Paul Bush, 19, both of Scranton, got five to ten years.

Rev. Spangenberg's message for Sunday at the Pocono Union church was based on the subject of "John Doe," "The Cross of Calvary" was the anthem sung by the church choir. The offertory was played on the violin by Mrs. Lettie Wood. Mrs. Arthur Post was the pianist.

Miss Carol Ann of East Stroudsburg was the weekend guest of Miss Hildegard Baumann.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart motored to Philadelphia on Monday to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Marie Hebeisen, who is ill in the hospital.

CHOICE OF PLATTERS 65¢
Different Selection Daily

PIZZA PIES
Popular TELEVISION Program
Community Bar & Grill
713 Main St. Bob Kloess, Prop.

Mat. 2:30 **GRAND** Eve. 7-9

NOW SHOWING

"Because I don't like the way you make me feel... I'm not in control of myself... for the first time."

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— ALSO —
JOAN DAVIS AMERICA'S FUNNIEST WOMAN
in
"HAREM GIRL"

By JIMMY HATLO



Pocono High Girls Receive Cash Awards

Tannersville — At the assembly of the Pocono Township High school, the Future Homemakers of America received two awards of \$15 each for having participated in the pretty-kitchen contest last November. Carlton Long, manager of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. in this area, presented the awards to Pauline Transue.

The first award of \$15 was given by the Pennsylvania Electrical association and the second check by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

With this money, the girls are going to purchase an electric mixer for the home economics department.

The girls who participated were: Pauline Transue, Barbara Butz, Alice Harkness, Norma Schuler, Norma Rinker, Claudette Singer, and Jacqueline Wertheimer.

Lawrence Wile, principal of the high school, presented Mr. Long to the assembly and Mrs. Merritt, the home economics teacher, was given credit for carrying through the project with the girls.

Miss Miriam R. Lark, county homecoming adviser, was present when the awards were made.

Rev. Spangenberg's message for Sunday at the Pocono Union church was based on the subject of "John Doe," "The Cross of Calvary" was the anthem sung by the church choir. The offertory was played on the violin by Mrs. Lettie Wood. Mrs. Arthur Post was the pianist.

Miss Carol Ann of East Stroudsburg was the weekend guest of Miss Hildegard Baumann.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart motored to Philadelphia on Monday to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Marie Hebeisen, who is ill in the hospital.

CHOICE OF PLATTERS 65¢
Different Selection Daily

PIZZA PIES
Popular TELEVISION Program
Community Bar & Grill
713 Main St. Bob Kloess, Prop.

Mat. 2:30 **GRAND** Eve. 7-9

NOW SHOWING

"Because I don't like the way you make me feel... I'm not in control of myself... for the first time."

No three words ever meant so much to so many people...

"I WANT YOU"

from SAMUEL GOLDWYN comes the most moving story of our day

DANA ANDREWS • DOROTHY MCGUIRE • FARLEY GRANGER • PEGGY DOW

Directed by MARK ROBSON • Screenplay by EDWIN SHAR • Distributed by MCO Radio Pictures, Inc.

Mat. 2:30 **SHERMAN** Eve. 7 & 9

— NOW SHOWING —

CLEAR THE DECKS FOR ACTION!

DEAN MARTIN
JERRY LEWIS
CORINNE CALVERT
MARION MARSHALL

SAILOR BEWARE

Double Feature **PLAZA** Eve. 7 & 9

STARTS TODAY

ALLAN ROCKY **LANE**

— ALSO —
JOAN DAVIS AMERICA'S FUNNIEST WOMAN
in
"HAREM GIRL"

Soil Agency Readied Plans For 61 Farms

(First of three stories on activities of the county Soil Conservation district for 1951.)

Complete conservation plans for 61 farms were prepared with assistance of Monroe County Soil Conservation district technicians during 1951.

The district's yearly report showed that this boosted the total number of complete plans developed for county farms to 119 to date, representing some 18,000 acres.

Last year's conservation plans covered about 8,000 acres.

As a basis for these and future plans, the report showed, conservation surveys, aerial map recordings of present land use, cover, severity of erosion and steepness of slope have been checked for some 21,000 acres.

Each cooperating farmer received a survey map, revised land use map, written plan of conservation operations and description of his farm soil as part of the program.

Here needed, farmers also were given detailed engineering designs for farm ponds and other structures required to meet conservation needs of individual farms.

Response from farmers has been encouraging, according to the report. To date 127 applications to join the district program have been received, covering an estimated 22,760 acres.

The 53 applications received during 1951 cover 10,670 acres.

The conservation district was organized in August 1949, but actual work did not start until February 1950, when Alice F. Rebert, work unit conservationist, assumed his duties.

Cooperating agencies include the State's Department of Highways, and Forests and Waters, the State's Game and Fish commissions, and the U. S. Soil Conservation service.

Vocational Agriculture Adviser Wilmer B. Fridle reported that Rebert has kept teachers of agriculture up to date on the services offered by the conservation commission and has sponsored field trips by agricultural classes to see farms where conservation now is being practiced.

District directors for 1952 are: Donald F. DeOtte, Stroudsburg, RD 1; William R. High, Kunklestown RD 2; Arlington W. Martin, Effort; Henry H. Yetter, Stroudsburg, RD 3; replacing Robert A. Warner of Pocono Lake; and Commissioner Amos F. Altomere, replacing commissioner Granville Shiffer.

Directors serve without pay, receive only mileage expenses of six cents a mile for travel to official meetings.

The report listed educational activities of the district for 1951 as including four tours, 21 published news items, 10 talks at public meetings (usually with slides or movies), one woodland cruising and marking demonstration, and cooperation with the Production and Marketing administration in judging the county pastures for the Pennsylvania green pasture contest.

The peace treaty for the War of 1812 was signed at Chent, Belgium.

**Weak, Run-Down
Men and Women**

Often Feel and Act Years Younger
When They Take Ferrizan

FERRIZAN is one of the finest Fast-Acting Iodine-Iron Blood-Building Tonics made.

Do not confuse Ferrizan with old-fashioned Liquid Iron Tonics. FERRIZAN is modern—up-to-date—a blood-building iron—a generous supply of the important B Vitamins for the full minimum daily requirement of the all-important Iodine for the ductless glands. A formula designed to do you profound good if you are deficient in these nutritional blood and strength-building elements.

Sold only on a Guarantee of Satisfaction or money back at a price you can afford to pay.

Get genuine FERRIZAN in the original package of 100 tablets, at LeBar's Rex Drugs, 630 Main St.

GEORGE F. C. FRANKS, 429 Brookhurst Ave., Northbrook, N. Y.

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RENSINGER, RENSINGER & RENSINGER, Attorneys
10 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 30 (Aries)—May be no real evidence of reward for your day's effort but don't ever be pessimistic. Take the view that things are growing better with your help.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Be more optimistic. As for Aries, think in terms of success and you can overcome obstacles quickly. You generally are a very intelligent person. But you can do much more with it.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Trouble today if you may be crowding too much into your working period. An ounce of wise prediction can avoid many ills. Relax after day activities; get proper rest for tomorrow.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)—You should be riding high by noon on your way to fruitful day's ending. Of course depends on how you try. The course you pursue, and how you apply advantages.

July 21 to August 20 (Leo)—You can move forward appreciably in your social endeavors. Favorable stars for essential tries. Don't hurry things and do not brush aside well-meant advice.

August 21 to September 20 (Virgo)—Opportunities to invest, to make profits. Look over carefully, don't rush, but don't be over-cautious either. You may miss out on worth while gains. Personal affairs hold new benefits.

September 21 to October 30 (Libra)—Fresh instances that can be used to fresh advantage; be wide-awake. Direct endeavors so that you may fulfill important promises. Good balance. Romance asks good balance.

October 31 to November 30 (Scorpio)—Likely to overwork today, to get

involved in affairs that later you will wish you hadn't. And don't take on more than physically possible to do properly. Be sensible!

November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius)—Stand on your feet in matters that should be your blame or responsibility. Know who you should take and what you should not. Day can be unpleasant if not rightly handled.

December 21 to January 20 (Capricorn)—May be right now in keep some friends. Keep close watch on temptations to fall back on loved ones or others in important matters.

January 21 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Check outlook before starting on daily chores. May need more research to be fully informed.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Indications here may be reversal of some trends. Keep close watch on vital matters. Give personal affairs sufficient thought.

March 21 to April 30 (Aries)—Generally quiet disposition, patient, but can be persistent, stubborn at times. Have a happy medium, go along with ease. Keep your thoughts, activities on high level always. You deal in facts rather than theories and when you really concentrate can attain top goals. Kindness can sway you; do not be fooled by wrong influences. Many inventors, artists, writers, musicians in this sign. Avoid procrastination, indecision. Birthdate 8th Thomas Moore, English statesman, philosopher, Millard Fillmore, 12th U. S. Pres.; Chas. Dickens, English novelist; Jos. V. Connolly, great newspaperman.

Rites Held For O. Harry Miller

Services for O. Harry Miller, 76, Delaware Water Gap, who died Saturday, were held yesterday at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Stroudsburg.

Officiating was Rev. Hubert D. Newton. Burial was at Delaware Water Gap cemetery. Pallbearers were M. Eugene Leffler, Joseph, Richard and Clifford Hauser, Fred and Frank V. Decker, Raymond Bishong and Frank C. Howard.

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Legals

Legals

SALE BY ADMINISTRATRIX OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Christian J. Pasold, late of Harpeth Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will offer at public sale on Wednesday, February 20, 1952, at 1:00 P. M., at the residence of said deceased situated south of the Village of Conowingo, Pa., the Creek Road, real estate of the late Christian Pasold, consisting approximately 25 Acres, described in the following deeds:

1. Gilbert E. Snow et al. vs. Christian J. Pasold, dated March 25, 1907, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 54, page 26.

2. Christian J. Pasold, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 218.

3. Deed Charles F. Niles et al. vs. Christian J. Pasold, dated December 17, 1913, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 78, page 124.

4. Deed Charles F. Niles et al. vs. Christian J. Pasold, dated September 1, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 231.

5. Deed Loring Andrews et al. vs. Christian J. Pasold, dated March 17, 1907, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 54, page 161, which said premises descended to Christian J. Pasold.

6. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. William Redwood Wharton, dated September 1, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 264.

7. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. H. Redwood Wharton, dated September 1, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 264.

8. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

9. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

10. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

11. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

12. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

13. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

14. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

15. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

16. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

17. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

18. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

19. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

20. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

21. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

22. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

23. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

24. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

25. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

26. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

27. Deed Christian J. Pasold et al. vs. George G. Shaver, dated January 25, 1911, recorded in Deed Book Vol. 69, page 608.

March Of Mothers Goes Over With \$5,500 Bang Thanks To BPW Club

By Leonard Randolph

For members of the Stroudsburg Business and Professional Women's club and for hundreds of Monroe county mothers this is a week of triumph.

The women are riding on the crest of a wave of public enthusiasm created by an impressive \$5500 collection during last week's "mothers' march on polio."

The new total is still incomplete. There are several posts still missing in the report, including a few in heavily populated sections.

BPWC members and others associated with the local infantile paralysis campaign are quick to give credit where credit is due—to the hundreds of individual workers who cooperated with them and the thousands of persons who contributed when asked.

Miss Helen Kulp, president of the BPWC and the woman upon whose shoulders the majority of the responsibility for the drive rested, emphasizes both facets of the successful march. She is quick, also, to credit members of her organization who, she says, "did all the work."

The work which Miss Kulp is discussing began in August last year when the Stroudsburg Rotary club asked the business women to sponsor a "mothers' march" during the polio campaign.

A BPWC committee met with representatives from the National Polio foundation and the local Rotary club to gather information on planning the march. A Rotary representative attended the September meeting of the women's club to explain the purpose of the drive.

On that night the BPWC voted to assume full responsibility for the management of the mothers' march and appointed Miss Kulp chairman of the effort.

Miss Kulp, in turn, asked her executive board to serve as a full committee for the polio drive.

In October, Helen Kulp went to Philadelphia to attend a special orientation meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel.

"I came home," Miss Kulp said, "fired with new enthusiasm and with a clear idea, for the first time, of just what, precisely, we had ahead of us."

"We realized from the beginning that this was going to be a big job," she continued. "But, to us, it was a challenge. One which we knew had to be met with common sense, good publicity and endurance."

"From the first day the project was mentioned our club members responded with great enthusiasm," Miss Kulp noted. "It was an enthusiasm which did not fail throughout the entire period of planning. It lasted through all the headaches and passed over all the hurdles and was met with equal enthusiasm from the many mothers who did the real work of collecting money from house to house."

The Philadelphia meeting, Miss Kulp thinks, was the turning point in the formation of the march.

When she arrived back in Stroudsburg the chairman called a special committee meeting to discuss future plans.

When the plans were completed, members of the BPWC began contacting Parent-Teachers association presidents throughout the county. The PTA organizations were asked to submit the names of women who would volunteer to serve as "workers" for the march.

The response was good and Miss Kulp and her committee returned to their work with an added incentive.

The physical planning of the campaign was done with the aid of maps of the sixteen rural districts and four boroughs in Monroe County. Representatives were then chosen for each of the sixteen rural areas and a group of workers appointed for that area.

The Stroudsburg boroughs were broken up into sections. One "lieutenant" was named to head each section. The "lieutenant" then appointed block wardens in certain designated areas.

The block wardens picked contact mothers on a ratio of one to ten—one mother to every ten homes.

This was the physical set-up for the mothers' march.

The work, however, had just begun. Miss Kulp and the BPWC then took on the job of enlisting

the aid of publicity sources in Stroudsburg and outlying areas.

Another part of the drive which has contributed greatly to its overall success may be traced to "personal contacts" with 100 organizations in the county. Many of these clubs sponsored private affairs (in addition to the mother's march) for the benefit of the polio fund. This money was not tabulated as a part of the march fund.

A total of 525 women participated in the drive. Every member of the local BPWC was named to an important committee. These committees took care of coin card distribution and collection, advance gifts, coin boxes and the many advisory problems which arose during the campaign.

To members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, who had participated actively in the planning of the march, its success was not a great surprise.

They were, as a number of members expressed it, "intensely grateful" to all the people who had worked with them and to those who had contributed.

To anyone who has planned carefully, working out every detail of the job to be done with initiative and loving care, success is never a surprise.

On the night before the mother's march, when Boy Scouts stencilled "Mothers' March on Polio Tonight—Give to the March of Dimes" on sidewalks and street corners throughout the boroughs, BPWC members braced themselves for the final effort in their "tremendous job."

The next night was devoted to counting the money collected by the contact mothers throughout the county.

That was a job all of them enjoyed.

With the temporary total of \$5500 announced yesterday and still more money coming in, Miss Kulp and the BPWC workers now can survey their task with an objectivity they would not have thought possible two months ago.

"I think enthusiasm is the primary thing," Miss Kulp says now. "If you believe in a thing strongly enough and work hard enough to accomplish it, then you're going to be hard to beat."

Business women arranged radio interviews with polio victims and recruited a hundred enthusiastic citizens for tape-recorded "spot" announcements. They then presented a fifteen-minute program written and produced by BPWC members.

Three five-minute broadcasts were turned over to members of the clergy—a priest, a rabbi and a Protestant minister—who appealed to members of their faith for co-operation in the drive.

Stories on Jean Kishpaugh, Mary Hendricks and Linda Layton appeared in the newspaper, detailing the accounts of their lives as polio victims.

During this time Miss Kulp was engaged in an extensive tour of surrounding communities, begging for cooperation in the club's fund-raising effort. A film describing the "mothers' march on polio" was shown in connection with Miss Kulp's address to fire company auxiliaries, service clubs, parent-teacher organizations and in the schools.

Bulletins were sent out to fifty ministers of all denominations in the county asking their cooperation and giving suggestions for brief talks before their congregations. In almost all cases the ministers expressed their eagerness to participate.

When you travel... Have us arrange your transportation, via plane or boat. Hotel reservations made.

WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU
Ask for Mrs. Brockman

Enjoy Luncheon in Wyckoff's Tea Room

Chicken Rice Soup — Cup.....15c Bowl.....25c
Chilled Apple, Prune or Tomato Juice.....10c
Fresh Fruit Cup.....15c Fresh Shrimp Cocktail.....50c

PLATTER DINNERS

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef.....\$1.25
Chicken Ala King on Tea Biscuit.....1.25
Meat Loaf—Brown Gravy......90

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
59c

Baked Limas with Vienna Sausages
Parried Carrots
Cabbage Salad
Hot Roll and Butter

Choice of 2 Vegetables and Salad
Mashed Potatoes, French Fries
Buttered Spinach
Stewed Tomatoes with Okra
Cottage Cheese Nectarine Salad
Rolls, Butter Coffee, Tea

Apple Tart Pie......15
Red Cherry Crumb Pie......15
Bread Pudding-Lemon Sauce......15
Chocolate Ice Cream Sandwich......25

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Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Mrs. Thomas Trach returned to her home Sunday after having been a surgical patient at St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem last week. While there Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, Mrs. C. W. Rubow, Mrs. Leon Blake and Mrs. Ralph Bond of Saylorsburg, called upon her.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eckle Jr., observed their first wedding anniversary Sunday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Setzer, of Nazareth, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arnold, Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romano, of Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martocci, son Michael, Bangor were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond.

Callers Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCabe, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erath, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eberle, Long Island, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe, of Saylorsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braun, of Middleville, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs.

Milton Halstead, of Stroudsburg, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Metzgar and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brands and daughters Mary and Barbara called on Mrs. Bertha Brands, of Hainesburg, N.J. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tonkin and son, Fred of Easton were Thursday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Budge.

Suzanne Butts, Bartonsville spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butts, Grant Knowles, Mrs. Laura Brew-

er were Sunday supper guests. Callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heckman, Bethlehem, Floyd Arnold, Ambrose Altemus, granddaughters Wanda and Linda.

The Stroudsburg High school dance band known as the "Plow Boys," furnished music Saturday night, for a square dance held at the Fire Hall Saylorsburg. Another dance is being planned for Saturday night, February 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Messinger, of Easton, Mrs. Eli Serfass, grandson Jerry Fritz, called on Jerry's mother, Mrs. Mildred Fritz, a surgical patient in Hanaman hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Fritz is in room 772, and is reported doing nicely.

Goodbye Heartburn - Hello TUMS!
Quick relief for sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion. Sulf only 10c.

TUMS
FOR THE TUMMY

WYCKOFF-SEARS BROADCASTS
8:30-11 A.M.—1 P.M.
Monday Thru Saturday

9:30 A.M. Daily
THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER
TELEPHONE GAME
Monday Thru Friday
and



Valentine Gifts for the U. S. MALE

Every Gift A Gem For Him Chosen With A Man In Mind



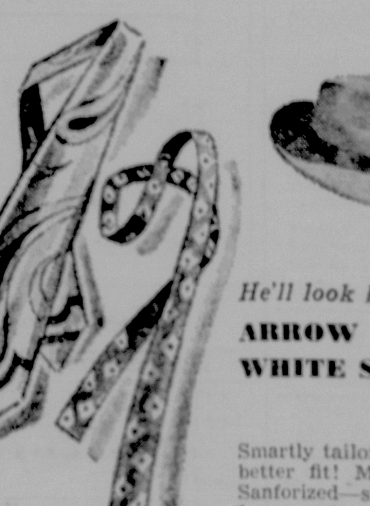
RAYON TIES
.....1.00-1.50

SILK TIES
.....2.00-2.50

KNITTED TIES
.....2.00

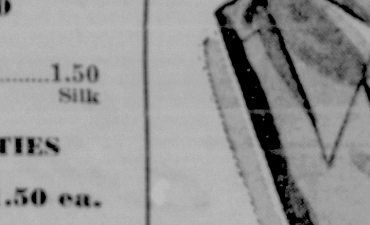
BOW TIES
Tied.....1.00 To Be Tied.....1.50
Silk

SPECIAL VALENTINE TIES
by Beau Brummel
1.50 ea.



ARROW WHITE SHIRTS
3.95 - 5.00

Smartly tailored! Mitoga cut for better fit! Many color styles! Sanforized—shrinkage less than 1 per cent.



HOLBROOK SPORT SHIRTS
8.50

A beautiful shirt, celanese sanforized of acetate rayon. 2 pockets with pleats. Pearl buttons. Wrinkle resistant washable.

Other Holbrook Sport Shirts—6.95

RUMPP WALLETS

RADIO TELEPHONE SPECIAL
1.59 to 19.50
plus tax
all leather

RONSON LIGHTERS
6.50 to 8.25

Combination Cigarette Case and Lighter
11.00

ELECTRIC RAZORS

Shick "20".....24.50
Sunbeam.....26.50
Remington.....23.50

SWANK JEWELRY

Tie Clips.....2.50-3.95 plus tax
Cuff Links.....2.50-3.50 plus tax
Sets.....5.00-6.95 plus tax

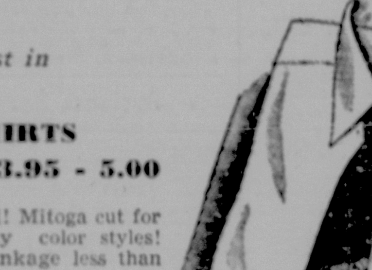
INTERWOVEN SOCKS
65c-75c-85c pr.
Rayon and Cotton

Nylon Socks.....1.00 pr.

Men's Shop — Main Floor

CHAMP HATS
5.00 - 7.50

The perfect Valentine token, a Champ Hat Gift Certificate



RAYON TIES
.....1.00-1.50

SILK TIES
.....2.00-2.50

KNITTED TIES
.....2.00

BOW TIES
Tied.....1.00 To Be Tied.....1.50
Silk

SPECIAL VALENTINE TIES
by Beau Brummel
1.50 ea.

ARROW WHITE SHIRTS
3.95 - 5.00

Smartly tailored! Mitoga cut for better fit! Many color styles! Sanforized—shrinkage less than 1 per cent.

HOLBROOK SPORT SHIRTS
8.50

A beautiful shirt, celanese sanforized of acetate rayon. 2 pockets with pleats. Pearl buttons. Wrinkle resistant washable.

Other Holbrook Sport Shirts—6.95

RUMPP WALLETS

RADIO TELEPHONE SPECIAL
1.59 to 19.50
plus tax
all leather

RONSON LIGHTERS
6.50 to 8.25

Combination Cigarette Case and Lighter
11.00

ELECTRIC RAZORS

Shick "20".....24.50
Sunbeam.....26.50
Remington.....23.50

SWANK JEWELRY

Tie Clips.....2.50-3.95 plus tax
Cuff Links.....2.50-3.50 plus tax
Sets.....5.00-6.95 plus tax

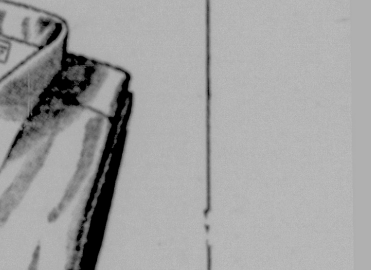
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Men's Shop — Main Floor

Clearance Sale

- USED REFRIGERATORS
- USED WASHERS
- USED RANGES

1 Frigidaire Refrigerator, 6 cu. ft.....	67.50
1 Frigidaire Refrigerator, 6 cu. ft.....	69.98
1 Frigidaire Refrigerator, 15 cu. ft.....	125.00
1 Frigidaire Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. 4 year guarantee.....	295.00
1 Frigidaire Refrigerator with Locker Top. 10 cu. ft. 3 year guarantee.....	349.00
1 Montgomery Ward Refrigerator, 7 cu. ft.....	39.95
1 Montgomery Ward Refrigerator.....	49.95
1 General Electric Refrigerator, 5 cu. ft.....	25.00
1 Norge Refrigerator, 6 cu. ft.....	70.00
1 Serrel Gas Refrigerator.....	25.95
1 Easy Washer, wringer type.....	39.95
1 Easy Spindrier Washer.....	44.95
1 Easy Spindrier Washer.....	49.50
1 Easy Spindrier Washer.....	55.00
2 Easy Spindrier Washers.....	79.95
1 Easy Spindrier Washer.....	89.95
1 Kenmore Washer, wringer type.....	28.95
1 Automatic Bendix Washer.....	25.00
1 Whirlpool Washer, wringer type.....	99.95
1 1949 Montgomery Ward Electric Range. 90 day guarantee..	85.00
1 1940 Westinghouse Electric Range.....	94.50

A. B. Wyckoff



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